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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, October 31, 2014 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 35, No. 45 ■ $2

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GIMME SHELTER

COMING IN PRINT
■ STATE ELECTION: Local coverage with results by precinct.

WICKED LOCAL.com

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STATE ELECTION

Big turnout expected Tuesday

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

It's almost time to cast those ballots.

Cohasset voters will elect a new governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, and treasurer during the Tuesday, Nov. 4 state election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday at Town Hall (41 Highland Ave.), where voters from both precincts may cast their ballots.

Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre predicts a 65 percent voter turnout.

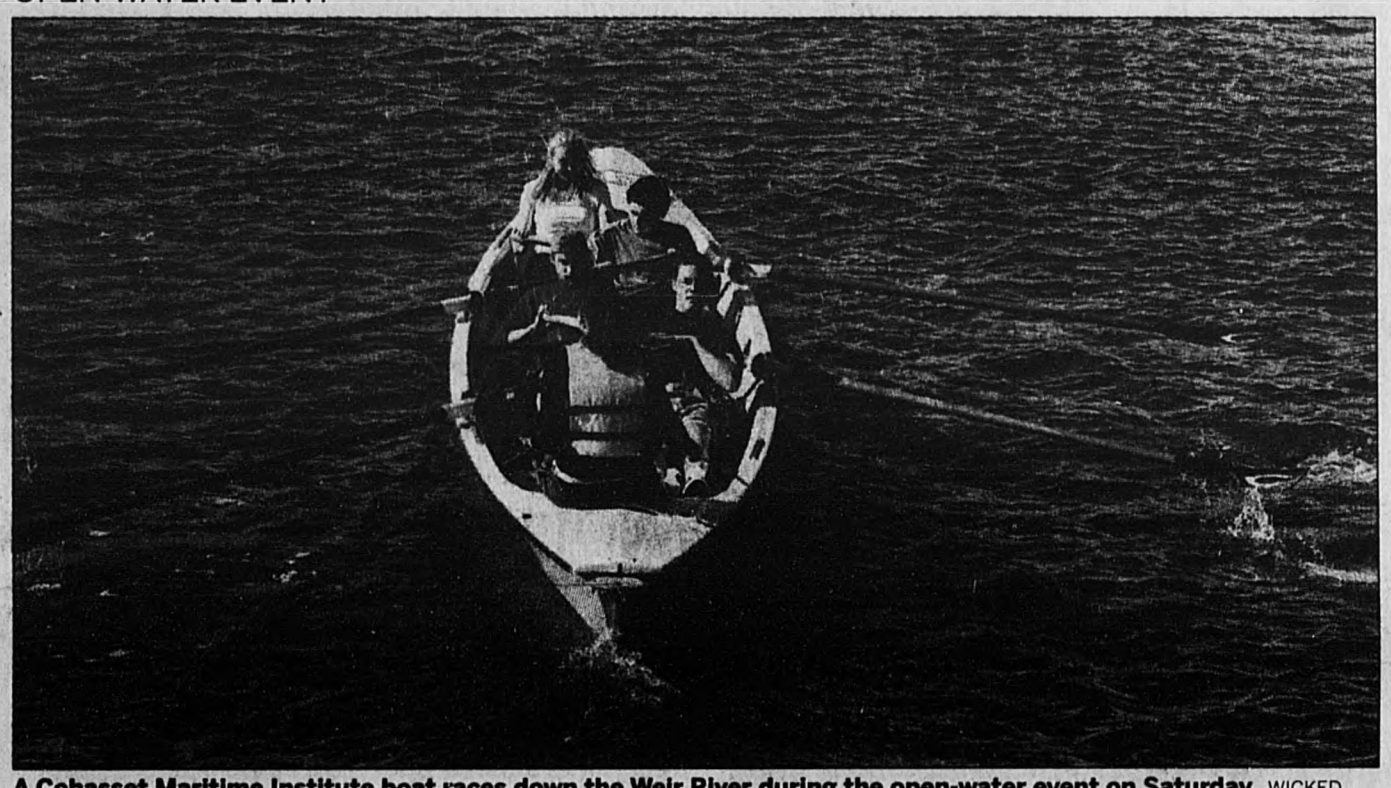
Why show up at the polls? Citizens should exercise their right to have a say in how government operates, said Cohasset Democratic Town Committee chairman John Chapman.

"People should care about all the races because the people we elect make decisions every day that affect us all. Government has an important role to play in maintaining a fair, just and prosperous society, and who we elect affects how well and what specific ways that role is played," said Chapman.

Republican State Committeeman Peter Buckley, who also lives in Cohasset, explained why he thinks this election is especially

SEE ELECTION, A4

OPEN-WATER EVENT

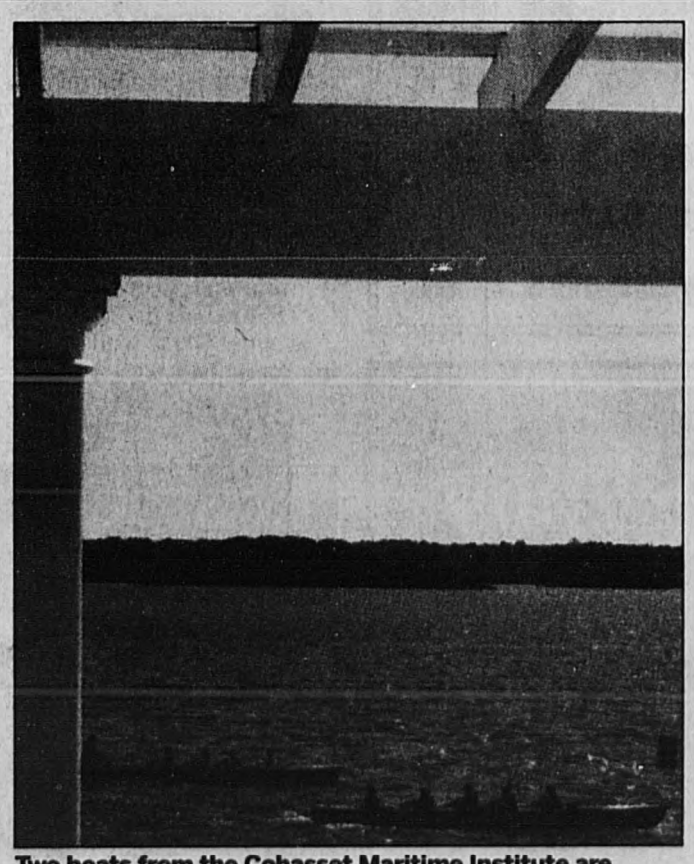


A Cohasset Maritime Institute boat races down the Weir River during the open-water event on Saturday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN.

Rowing the Weir River

Hull Lifesaving Museum hosted its annual celebration of open-water rowing and the glory of the Weir River Estuary and Boston Harbor in autumn at the 28th annual Head of the Weir River Race on Saturday, Oct. 25. Up to 60 boats, including several from the Cohasset Maritime Institute, jockeyed for position as they raced out the narrow estuary and into the open water, from West Corner on the Hingham/Hull/Cohasset line, past Bumpkin Island, across Hull Bay, to the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse at Hull Gut.

For more photos, see page B4.



Two boats from the Cohasset Maritime Institute are framed by a car enclosure at a house on Clifton Avenue during the 28th Weir River Race on Saturday, October 25.

POLICE CHIEF

Search to start

TM Senior to launch process

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Town Manager Chris Senior told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night that he plans to move forward with the search for a permanent police chief.

The town has been without a chief since March 2012, when former chief Mark DeLuca was suspended by then Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski. Deputy Police Chief William Quigley was appointed as Acting Chief and continues to serve in that capacity.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy raised the issue during last Tuesday's board meeting, saying that the wait has gone on long enough. Senior responded that he had planned to address the issue during his town manager update that night.

This week, Senior read a statement saying that he will issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) to hire public safety recruitment professionals. The town manager said that while launching a search is "no reflection on anything," adding that he is "complimenting the work [Quigley has] done," he feels it's important to follow the proper process for the search.

"This focus on process, taking time to properly

SEE CHIEF SEARCH, A4

VILLAGE PLANTER

Hopes beautification effort will grow

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

In Cohasset village, between French Memories and Tedeschi's, is a little sign in the middle of a planter full of mums and fall cabbage reading: "Please do not sit on the flowers!"

The sign is there for good reason — more than once, the mums, which were planted by resident Nancy Weissman, have been sat on and squished.

"I had to design this sign and go over to Staples and laminate it," said Weissman, perplexed as to why such a sign is even necessary. "You go up and down Newbury Street in Boston, and you don't have to have this type of sign. Nobody touches the flowers."

Weissman has been safeguarding her downtown plantings for the past 12 years, something she started doing voluntarily. Back then, she recalls, the Mariner ran a story asking,

SEE PLANTER, A9

Nancy Weismann has had to replace the flowers three times this fall in the village planter on S. Main Street because of vandalism. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

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PICTURE THIS

Kristine Grazioso

Name: Kristine Grazioso.
Occupation: Pediatric Dentist at South Shore Children's Dentistry, here in Cohasset.

Best day of your life: I have two best days: the days my sons were born!

Best vacation: Those who know me know I love to travel, so this is a difficult one. Picking a best vacation is nearly impossible, but I will say that celebrating my tenth wedding anniversary in Italy with my husband, my sons, and my parents in 2003 is a very special memory.

Favorite season: Summer! I am a summer girl through and through!

Favorite holiday: July 4th and Thanksgiving are tied for favorites.

Favorite dessert: The coconut cake at Arthur and Pat's in Marshfield is my weakness.

Best book: I am an avid reader so this is tough to pick just one, but the first book in my memory that truly affected me (I was 12 when I first read it) was "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee.

Best movie or actor: "When Harry Met Sally."
Best TV show: "NYPD Blue" and "Seinfeld", back in the day :)

Best music, group or artist: Carole King rules! Her performance at the Boston Strong concert was amazing!

Pet peeve: A sink full of dirty dishes.

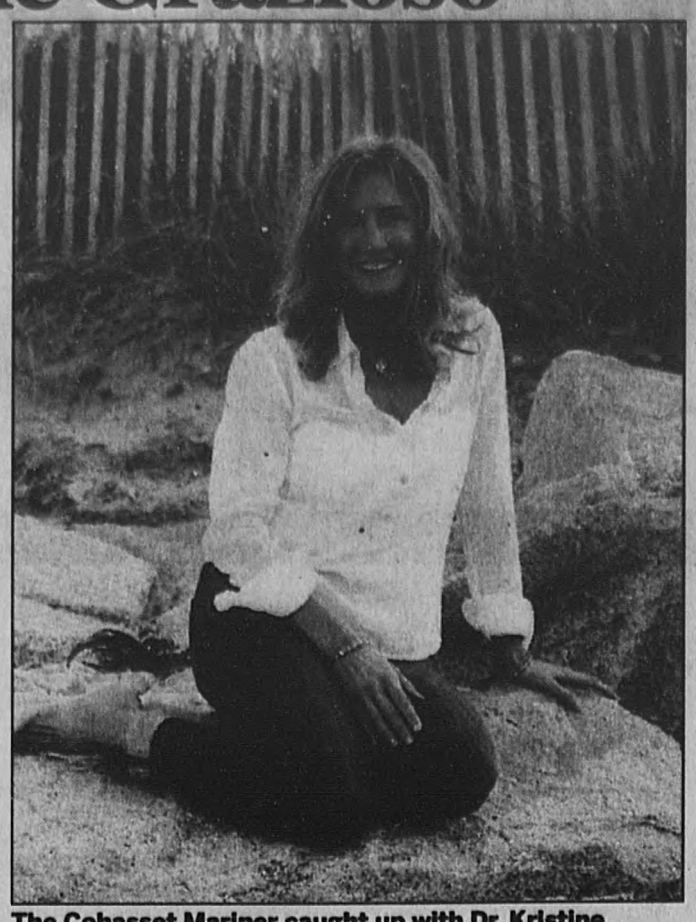
Fun fact: Although I don't actually enjoy running, I ran a half marathon last year and have run Reach the Beach in NH (a 200-plus mile relay) the past two years as part of a team called MAD Women, a group out of MAD Bootcamps in Marshfield.

Person you would most like to meet: Paul Farmer, MD, of Partners in Health.

Goal: To "pay it forward" as much as I can.

Biggest worry: The safety of my children and those I love.

Best part of Cohasset: The wonderful families who live here!



The Cohasset Mariner caught up with Dr. Kristine Grazioso, owner of South Shore Children's Dentistry, which is collecting Halloween candy to donate to troops on Monday, Nov. 3 from 4 to 6 p.m. If you have any extra Halloween candy, consider donating it to the service men and women overseas who can't be home with their families this Halloween. And if you see Kristine around town, be sure to mention that you spotted her in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

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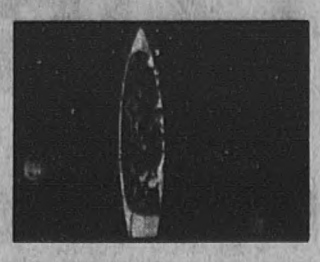
PHOTOS
- CMI rows in Weir River Race!



VIDEO
- Dishing it out at El Sarape in Weymouth Landing.

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS
- Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited has the word on birds.

HOW TWEET IT IS!
- Follow us on Twitter @ CohassetMariner

FACEBOOK
- "Like" the Cohasset Mariner on Facebook

POPULAR STORIES ONLINE
- Police chief search resurfaces.
- Health board sets rooster rules.
- Lobsterman paints boat pink.
- Social Service League invests another $1 million.
- Five things to do this week in Cohasset.

Academy of the Company Theatre presents

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Tickets: $15
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COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Quilting workshop starts Monday

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

Cohasset Café: Open for the fall season. Join others from 9 to 11 a.m. on Mondays at the Lightkeepers for coffee, home baked breakfast treats, views of the harbor and conversation. A $3 donation is requested. Transportation is available if necessary. Call if a ride is needed.

Stained Glass Quilting Workshop: 1 to 3 p.m.,Mondays, Nov. 3, 10 and 17. Create a table runner using the Brenda Henning method of "stained glass" quilting. Taught by instructor Geraldine Nichols. $75 fee includes three classes, book and all materials. Reservations required.

African Adventure: 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5. Join Janice Todd as she shares stories about her travels in Southern Africa, from the Cape of Good Hope to the Zambesi River.

Intergenerational Lunch: Thursday, Nov. 6. Fourth-graders from Deer Hill School will join seniors for lunch and entertainment. Lunch prepared by Chef Marilyn will follow. Cost is $3.

SHINE Counselor: Friday, Nov. 7. Call for an appointment.

Veterans Benefits Forum: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, at St. Anthony Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Calling all military, veterans, dependents and widows. Meet with professionals who will help veterans connect to their benefits.

Brown Bag Lunch and Movie: Monday, Nov. 10, noon. "Captain Phillips," starring Tom Hanks, will be show. Bring one's own lunch, popcorn and soft drinks will be provided.

Veterans' Day Lunch: Noon, Wednesday, Nov. 12. Cost is $3. Featured will be musical guests, vocalist Lilly Sestito accompanied by Diane Kennedy on the piano.

Thursday with Mary and Jamie: Thursday, Nov. 13, 11 a.m. Join others for trivia from the '30s. Lunch by 5 South Main. Cost is $3.

AAA Safe Driving in the Winter Program: 1:30 to 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, will focus on changes seniors need to consider in maintaining safe driving skills, especially during the winter.

Garden Club Floral Workshop: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19. Create a seasonal bouquet to take home and enjoy. $3. Call to reserve a spot.

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South Shore Tide Chart

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OCT.-NOV. 2014		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	30	4:34	8.7	4:49	9.6	10:33	0.7	11:11	-0.1	7:13	5:39
Friday	31	5:33	8.8	5:51	9.4	11:34	0.7			7:15	5:37
Saturday	01	6:34	9.0	6:55	9.4	12:10	-0.0	12:37	0.5	7:16	5:36
Sunday	02	6:35	9.3	6:59	9.5	1:10	-0.1	12:40	0.2	6:17	4:35
Monday	03	7:33	9.7	8:01	9.6	1:09	-0.2	1:41	-0.2	6:18	4:34
Tuesday	04	8:29	10.1	8:59	9.8	2:06	-0.4	2:38	-0.7	6:20	4:32
Wednesday	05	9:22	10.5	9:53	9.8	2:59	-0.5	3:33	-1.0	6:21	4:31
Thursday	06	10:11	10.7	10:45	9.8	3:50	-0.6	4:24	-1.2	6:22	4:30

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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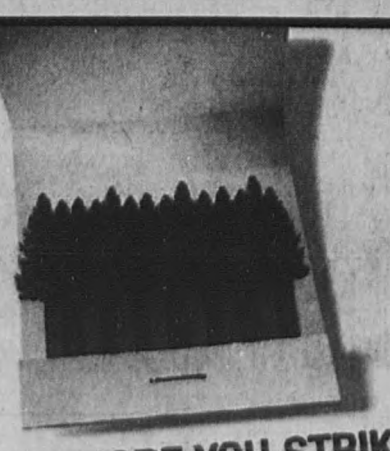
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POLICE BEAT

Nor'easter was on a power trip in Cohasset

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Nor'easter

High winds coupled with the leaves on trees still in full canopy contributed to some major power outages last week in Cohasset.

At one point, power was out at both Deer Hill and Osgood schools for a couple of hours. Power was restored to both schools by 10 a.m. The problem had to do with power-feed lines being taken down coming into Cohasset.

According to National Grid, 900 customers lost power on Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 22 and Oct. 23); some lost power for up to 12 hours. Outages were caused by tree damage.

The highest wind clocked locally during the two-day storm was 60 mph next door in Hull, officials said.

Acting Chief William Quigley said instead of having additional on-duty officers waiting around during the storm that would use overtime, off-duty officers signed up for details with that work being billed to National Grid as opposed to the town.

He explained that if the repair was going to take longer than about half an hour, a detail officer was deployed to replace the on-duty officer.

"About half a dozen officers worked different scenes throughout the town," Quigley said.

Noise complaint

Police responded to a complaint from Rustic Drive on Monday (Oct. 20) around 8:36 p.m. about noisy construction work going on at the house next door. Police talked with the contractor who was cleaning up for the night and explained that construction at that hour was unreasonable.

Rabid raccoon

A sick raccoon that had first been spotted under a porch on S. Main Street and a few hours later under a car in the same area expired before the animal control officer could get there, police said.

Police determined the raccoon had not come in contact with anyone and the animal was disposed of.

Police said any sick wild mammal is assumed to have rabies, which is prevalent on the South Shore, and should be avoided.

Expired registration

An officer pulled over a 2001 Lexus sedan, registered to a 52-year-old Brockton man, on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) on Friday (Oct. 24), that had an expired license plate.

The man was able to register his car through the Registry of Motor Vehicles database on his smart phone. He was given a verbal warning and sent on his way, police said.

Car fire

There was a car fire on Friday (Oct. 24) around 6 p.m. in the parking lot at Shaw's plaza. Police said a good Samaritan with a fire extinguisher put out the fire in the 1994 Mercedes before the fire department arrived. The car is registered to a Scituate woman and was towed to her house by a private contractor.

Summonsed

A 48-year-old Hanover woman was summonsed to court for unlicensed operation following a traffic stop on Friday (Oct. 24) around 8:37 p.m. on North Main Street near Quonahassit Trail.

Police said an officer observed the 2006 Chevrolet sedan behind him on North Main had its high beams on. After about half a mile, the officer pulled over to the side of the road, let the car pass and then got behind the car and signaled for it to stop. He explained to the operator why she had been stopped. Further investigation revealed her licensed had expired last March. She was charged with unlicensed operation and failure to dim the high beams. A licensed passenger was able to take custody of the vehicle that was not towed.

Flare kit

A firefighter brought over to the police station on Saturday (Oct. 25) a flare gun and flares that a woman had dropped off at the fire station. Police locked up the items and logged them in as found property.

MVA

Police responded to a two-car accident at Sohier Street and King Street (Route 3A) on Monday morning around 7 a.m. A 2006 Ford pickup truck, operated by a 47-year-old Cohasset man, attempted to turn left (to head south) on Route 3A in front of a 2011 Jeep Wrangler, operated by a 41-year-old Plymouth man, that was headed north. The two vehicles collided; there were no reported injuries but both vehicles had to be towed. The Cohasset man was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said.

DON'T MISS THIS

The new Town Hall mailbox is located at the edge of the Town Hall driveway. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

Dropbox at Town Hall

- The new Dropbox provides free 24x7 drop off for Town Hall payments and correspondence as a convenience for residents.
- It does NOT provide proof of delivery, particularly for Assessing applications. If you need to meet a deadline, go to the appropriate department and get a date/time stamp as proof of delivery.
- On days Town Hall is open, last pickup is 3 p.m.; Fridays 12 p.m.
- Items are sorted and delivered to Town Hall departments same day.

BRIEFLY

Real estate taxes due Nov. 3

Real estate taxes are due Nov. 3.

Information: Two bills are mailed together; USPS postmarks are not accepted; your bank's bill pay mails a check; office closes at 4:30 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 3; drop box last pick up is 3 p.m. (Friday at noon); late interest is 14 percent and demand is $30.

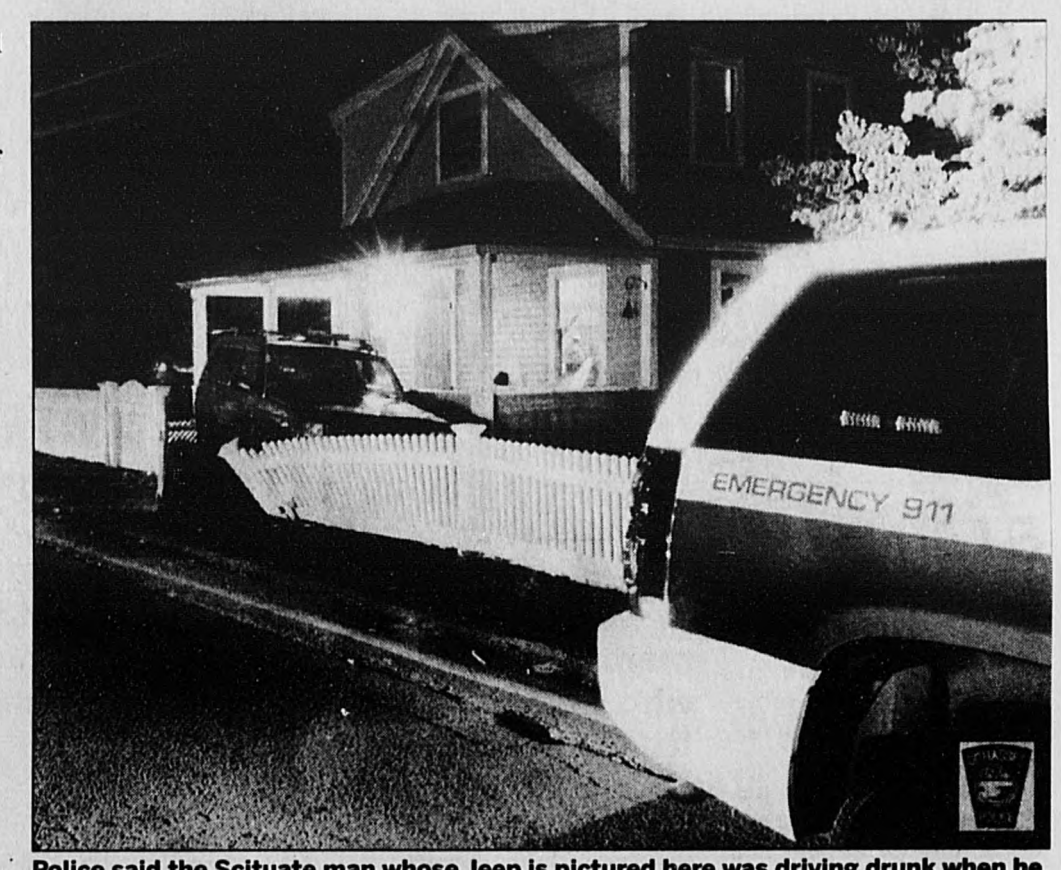
MVA

Scituate man faces OUI charge

Cohasset police responded to a call for a single-car, motor vehicle accident on Sunday night (Oct. 26) at 8:30 p.m. in the 200 block of Beechwood Street.

A caller reported that a 1998 Jeep had just crashed through his front yard fence and hit his porch. Officers arrived and found Edward R. Kamp, 54-years old, of 120 Clapp Road, Scituate, behind the wheel and uninjured. Police said Kamp was displaying the signs and symptoms of heavy intoxication and failed a battery of field sobriety tests.

He was arrested for drunken driving (2nd offense), driving to endanger, and failure to drive in marked lanes. He was held overnight at the Cohasset Police station and brought to Quincy District Court for arraignment Monday. He was given a date to return to court in November.



Police said the Scituate man whose Jeep is pictured here was driving drunk when he hit a porch on Beechwood Street. Courtesy Photo

SPECIAL TRIBUTE

Calling all veterans

Deer Hill School Veterans Day ceremony will take place on Friday, Nov. 7. All veterans are encouraged to attend. A welcoming reception in the library from 9:30 to 10 a.m. will be followed by a school ceremony in the gymnasium from 10 to 11 a.m.

Deer Hill School is at 208 Sohier St., Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-6115.

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ELECTION

Who's who on the Nov. 4 ballot

By Gerry Tuoti
Wicked Local Newsbank Editor

The Nov. 4 election will decide races for everything from Congress to county commissioner, and dozens of offices in between.

The following candidates will appear on the ballot:

Governor: The race for the state's top executive post features a Republican and a Democrat who are each looking to bounce back from losses in 2010.

■ Republican Charlie Baker, who lost four years ago to incumbent Gov. Deval Patrick, has public- and private-sector experience. The former Harvard Pilgrim Health Care CEO served in the 1990s as the state's secretary of administration and finance in the Weld and Cellucci administrations. He has said he opposes tax increases and wants to lower the cost of doing business in Massachusetts.

■ Democrat Martha Coakley has served as attorney general since January 2007. Four years ago, she lost to Scott Brown in a special election to fill the U.S. Senate seat previously held by the late Sen. Ted Kennedy. Coakley's office filed a 2009 legal challenge against the federal Defense of Marriage Act, resulting in the Supreme Court striking down a section of the law last year. Among her policy priorities, Coakley has called for universal access to early education and bolstered statewide mental health resources.

■ Evan Falchuk, founder of the United Independent Party, hopes to establish an alternative to the major parties. If he wins 3 percent of the vote, the United Independent Party will get status as an official party in Massachusetts. Falchuk, former president of Best Doctors Inc., has said his vision values equal rights for all and pragmatic fiscal stewardship.

■ Pastor Scott Lively, founder of Abiding Truth Ministries, is running on a platform of social conservatism. He opposes abortion and gay rights and has said he wants to restore traditional Christian values in state politics.

■ Venture capitalist Jeff McCormick is running as an independent. He is the founder of Saturn Partners, which funded companies such as Boston Duck Tours and Twin Rivers Technology. His economic plan includes steps to reduce regulation and fees on small businesses.

Lieutenant Governor

■ Angus Jennings, of the United Independent Party, has worked at the U.S. Department of Justice and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. He has also served as planning consultant for several Massachusetts communities and held planning posts in Marshfield and Westford.

■ Democrat Steve Kerrigan, a longtime advisor to U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy, is the president of the nonprofit Massachusetts Military Heroes Fund. He is the former co-chairman of President Barack Obama's Presidential Inaugural Committee and past CEO of the Democratic National Convention Committee.

■ Republican Karyn Polito, who served 10 years in the state House of Representatives, ran for state treasurer four years ago, falling to Democrat Steven Grossman. She owns and operates a real estate development firm in her native Shrewsbury.

■ McCormick's running mate, Tracy Post, a Yarmouth selectman, is a former sales manager for the Army Air Force Exchange System. She has said she views the lieutenant governor as the governor's partner rather than a rubber stamp.

■ Shelly Saunders, a volunteer at Redemption Gate Mission, has said she favors a social services program that includes a community service or work component. She's running with Lively.

Attorney General

■ Democrat Maura Healey, who worked in the AG's office for seven years under Coakley, was chief of the office's Civil Rights Division before directing Coakley's Public Protection and Advocacy Bureau and Business and Labor Bureau. She spearheaded the office's successful challenge of the federal Defense of Marriage Act, resulting in married same-sex couples qualifying for federal benefits.

■ Republican John Miller has said he will leave the GOP if elected because he doesn't want the attorney general's office to be politicized. He has a background in construction law and has said his priorities include eliminating political corruption from Beacon Hill and fighting to prevent public funds from benefiting illegal immigrants.

Secretary of State

■ Republican David D'Arcangelo, founder of Arc Angel Communications, is a city councilor in Malden. He worked in the Weld and Cellucci administrations in the 1990s and has called for modernizing the secretary of state's office. Legally blind since birth, he has also served on the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind Rehabilitation Council

■ Green-Rainbow candidate Daniel Factor, a public interest attorney and peace activist, is running on a socially progressive agenda centered around economic justice.

■ Democratic incumbent Bill Galvin was first elected in 1994 and had previously served as a state representative. During his tenure, he has overseen elections, the state Corporations Division and served as chief securities regulator.

Treasurer

■ Pointing to years spent helping her family run the Stop & Shop supermarket chain, Democrat Deb Goldberg, a former Brookline selectman, says she has the right experience to be state treasurer. Her vision includes plans for a state-owned public bank and using the state pension system as leverage to encourage corporations to increase diversity.

■ Republican Mike Heffernan, co-founder of IT start-up Mobiquity and a veteran of financial services firms such as Citigroup and Salomon Brothers, also points to his experience. His priorities include reducing the state's debt and increasing funding of the pension system. While he favors socially and environmentally sound investing, he said he would avoid divesting in certain sectors that present a material risk to the fund's performance.

■ Green-Rainbow candidate Ian Jackson has called for an economic growth strategy that doesn't shortchange natural resources for short-term economic gains. He has expressed openness to the idea of a public bank and has also called for taxation to be more progressive.

Auditor

■ Democratic incumbent Suzanne Bump was elected in 2010 after previously serving as Gov. Deval Patrick's secretary of labor and workforce development. She is also a former state representative. Bump has said the auditor's office has embraced new technology to increase performance and efficiency.

■ MK Merelice, the Green-Rainbow candidate helped plan the 2002 merger between the Rainbow Coalition Party and the Massachusetts Green Party. She advocates for investing in sustainable use of state land.

■ Republican Patricia Saint Aubin has called for a more aggressive approach to state auditing and an increase in the number of audits performed each year. Her business career includes work at Shawmut Bank, John Hancock, Connecticut Mutual and Beth Israel Deaconess, where she launched a corporate wellness program

U.S. Senate

■ Republican Brian Herr is running on a platform that touts fiscal responsibility and a moderate approach to social issues. He's called for a repeal of the Affordable Care Act — also known as Obamacare — and proposes term limits restricting members of the House and Senate to 12 years of service. Herr has worked in commercial construction and has served on the Hopkinton Board of Selectmen.

■ Democratic incumbent Sen. Ed Markey, who was elected to the Senate in last year's special election, had previously served in the U.S. House since 1977. He's filed legislation in recent years to address topics such as updating energy infrastructure; preserving net neutrality, an effort to prevent Internet providers from controlling content and prioritizing online access; and expanding resources for opiate addiction treatment.

Gerry Tuoti is the Regional Newsbank Editor for GateHouse Media New England. Email him at gtuoti@wickedlocal.com or call him at 508-967-3137.

ELECTION

From Page A1

crucial for his party.

With no incumbents vying for statewide office, voters could usher in a new era of government.

"From a Republican perspective this could be a very big and important election. Massachusetts Republicans tend to do better at the polls in non-presidential election years," said Buckley. "In 2010, despite doing poorly in the statewide races, Republicans captured 15 Rep seats and nearly doubled their numbers in the Mass House of Representatives. So, with this being an off presidential year with no incumbents vying for statewide office and many more seats being challenged on the legislative level this could be a big opportunity for Republicans."

In Cohasset, Republican voters narrowly outweigh the Democrats, with 1234 registered Republicans and 1232 Democrats.

Unenrolled voters make up the majority, with 3297; Cohasset also has 10 registered Libertarians and 4 in the Green Rainbow party.

"People should care about all the races because the people we elect make decisions every day that affect us all. Government has an important role to play in maintaining a fair, just and prosperous society, and who we elect affects how well and what specific ways that role is played."

John Chapman, Cohasset DTC

Buckley hopes to see Republican victors this election in order to create more checks and balances in the government, he said.

"Put simply, there is a danger to one party dominance that has lead to corruption, malfeasance, and in many cases sloppy governance," said Buckley. "Having another party somewhat viable with representatives in position of authority and influence should add a very healthy check to a government that, at all levels, is controlled by one party."

Kevin McCarthy, a member of the Democratic Town Committee who formerly served as chair, described how this election could be a "nail biter" for his party.

"While it is always important for Democrats or anyone else to vote, this year it is particularly important for Democrats or anyone who supports Martha Coakley for Governor to vote. This race is going to be very close," McCarthy predicted. "It's a toss-up one week before the November 4 election date."

This is why McCarthy hopes his fellow Democrats turn out at the polls. "When a race is this close its all about the 'ground game' on Election Day that matters. Whoever gets out their voters or sympathizers will win the Governor's race," said McCarthy. "The Democrats have the better ground game, but the Republicans have the Massachusetts Electorate's penchant for change and openness to divided government on their side.

"A real nail biter, if you ask me," McCarthy added. "If you care about who is your Governor, then vote."

As of Wednesday, 223 voters had requested absentee ballots (115 from Precinct 1 and 108 from Precinct 2); of those, 147 have returned completed ballots.

There are four statewide questions described in the booklet, asking voters to consider eliminating gas tax indexing; expanding the beverage container deposit law; expanding prohibitions on gambling; and earned sick time for employees.

There is also a fifth question relating to municipal electric utilities and solar power. Question 5 is non-binding.

Buckley said that in this election, the ballot questions seem to garner little interest.

"The ballot questions have not engendered much excitement or interest. People I speak to know very little about the bottle bill question, don't care a whole lot about the gambling question, and have trouble naming the fourth question," said Buckley.

Chapman blamed any misunderstanding of ballot questions on misinformation. "I do think that people understand the questions, though the disproportionate advertising budgets on some of them may make it hard for them to hear a complete and balanced discussion of the pros and cons of each."

Buckley said that of all the ballot questions, Question 1 seems to be the one that's generated a good deal of interest and support — the question dealing with the gas taxed being linked to inflation. South Shore folks may want to take note, he added.

"People on the South Shore seem to be more interested in this issue because it is something that could affect their wallet directly and some of the leaders of the opposition, Rep Geoff Diehl of Whitman and Scituate Republican town Committee Chair Steve Coulter, are South Shore guys," said Buckley.

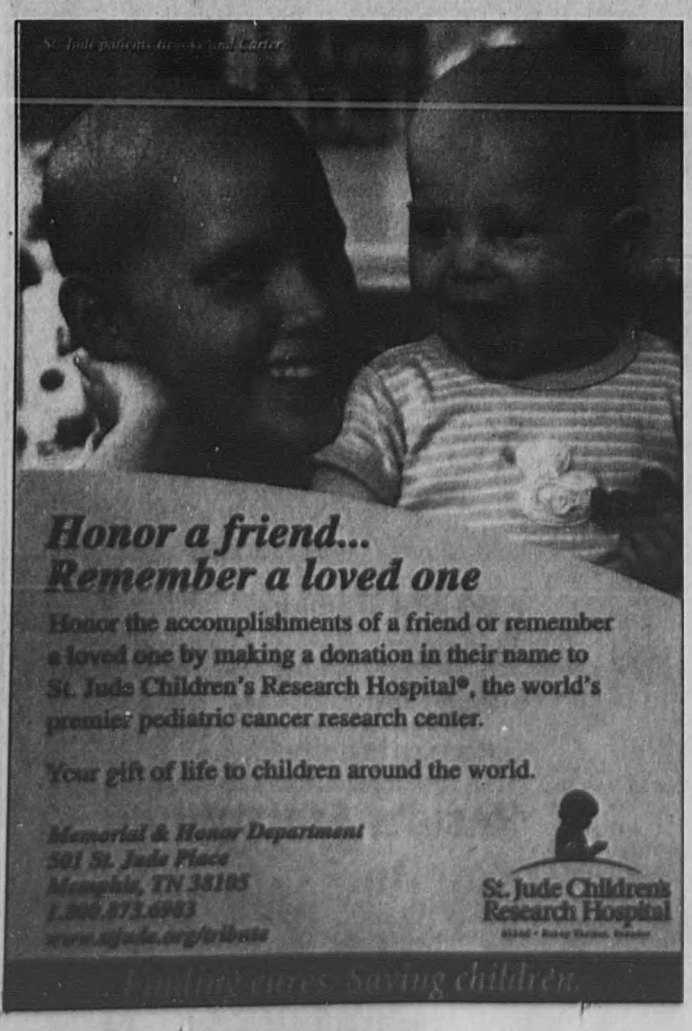
McCarthy thinks the casino question will have the biggest draw.

"Introducing gambling on a large scale professional level to Massachusetts is about more than just money and jobs. It's about our values and what kind of jobs and where we raise our money that is the bigger issue," he said.

And while there are strong arguments on both sides, McCarthy stressed, "If you care about the quality of our life and the general nature and character of our Commonwealth, then you definitely want to make up your mind and vote on this issue."

Look for more election coverage in an upcoming edition of the Mariner at online at cohasset.wickedlocal.com.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ ErinDaleMariner.



CHIEF SEARCH

From Page A1

review and consider an issue before a final decision is made, is something that Cohasset has placed a high priority on — and so do I," said Senior. "The selection of a police chief is one of the most important staffing decisions I am charged to make, and I believe that notwithstanding the first rate work that has been done in managing the department in this interim period, that both the acting chief and the town itself not only deserve but demand that I adhere to the same focus on process that its required for far more routine business," such as the town budget or bylaws.

Senior said he will lead the search process with the help of public safety assessment and recruitment specialists who understand "exactly what the town is seeking" in terms of qualifications for a chief.

"This is a small New England town," said Senior, adding that the search should reflect that. "We want to make sure we hit the right pool; we're not looking to recruit people from Anchorage."

Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy agreed that a professional assessment would be "valuable" in the search. She asked about the cost of hiring search consultants, to which Senior responded that he hopes to keep costs "reasonable."

"I will spend no more than is necessary," the town manager said, explaining that he will start with the RFP process before "kicking around final numbers."

The town manager said he will soon publish the RFP and will continue to keep the selectmen updated. He hopes that bringing in search professionals will ensure the hiring process is "comprehensive" but "speedy."

"If all goes smoothly, I expect to complete this process early in 2015," said Senior.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Sticking to the process

Town Manager Chris Senior issued the following statement on starting the search process to hire a permanent police chief.

"Over the past several weeks, as part of the preparation for special town meeting, I have been continually reminded about the importance of process — of making sure that the right steps are taken to properly review a capital budget request, a budget amendment, or a bylaw change, even when the individual item receives unanimous support in the end.

"This focus on process, taking time to properly review and consider an issue before a final decision is made, is something that Cohasset has placed a high priority on — and so do I.

"The selection of a Police Chief is one of the most important staffing decisions I am charged to make, and I believe that notwithstanding the first rate work that has been done in managing the department in this interim period, that both the Acting Chief and the Town itself not only deserve but demand that I adhere to the same focus on process that is required for far more routine business.

"I will be leading the process, with the assistance of professionals with experience in both public safety recruitment and assessment. I will keep the Board [of Selectmen] up to date on a regular basis as this process moves forward over the next couple of months. If all goes smoothly, I expect to complete this process early in 2015."

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Benefits forum for local veterans Nov. 8

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset gives new meaning to the term "Veterans Day," with the third annual South Shore community veterans' benefits forum.

Taking place on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in St. Anthony's Parish Hall (10 Summer Street), the forum functions as an informational summit on employment, housing, healthcare and other benefits for veterans of all ages.

The forum, put on by Cohasset Elder Affairs, is open to all military service men and women, veterans, and their dependents and widows.

Cohasset's commitment to veterans began years ago, when the town entered into a covenant to support its veterans, and a volunteer group of veterans came together to support the town's Veterans' Service Officer (VSO).

The covenant "has to be a living document, a guide for everything we do for veterans and their families," said Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande.

Three years ago, Grande and Colonel Edward Graham of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and Sons of the American Legion embarked on bringing a veterans' benefits forum to Cohasset.

The program has grown exponentially over the past three years. The first summit saw between 50 and 75 veterans; last year, 150 veterans attended, with 25 local organizations participating.

"I think we're going to break the bubble this year," said Graham.

This year, the list of organizations has grown to 43, including the Department of Workforce Development, Disabled American Veterans, Habitat for Veterans, Homes for Heroes, Resource Development, UMASS Boston Upward Bound, and Wounded Warriors.

In addition, 14 surrounding towns – Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Pembroke, Quincy, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth, and Whitman – are also participating.

"After three years, it's a very organized event," said Grande.

This past summer, the Elder Affairs Director told the Mariner that she hoped the event would rotate to other neighboring towns; now, with so many other towns joining in, the forum could stay in Cohasset at least one more year.

"We're not quite ready to let go," said Grande, adding that next year, she hopes to house the event in Cohasset's brand new Senior Center at 91 Sohier Street.

For now, St. Anthony's Parish Hall is the chosen venue, with eight rooms designated for breakout sessions on topics ranging from financial aid and credit counseling to healthcare, housing, and Valor Acts I and II, the latter of which will be led by Grande's daughter, Cynthia Lewis.

"I hope the veterans come because I can't imagine attending a more well-rounded, more diverse, more educational event," said Grande. "I can't imagine what need a veteran would have that they can't get from this event."

Employers, including Comcast, the New England Center for Homeless Vets, UPS, and the Veterans' Development Corporation, will conduct on-the-spot interviews.

Medical concerns can also be addressed at the event; Town Nurse Mary Goodwin will be giving flu shots, and the Mobile Vet Center from Brockton will conduct physicals and psychological evaluations, all of which will be done in a confidential manner.

Classrooms in the Parish Center will be utilized so "people can go into a private room and talk about their issues," said Graham.

Every veteran, and his or her family, is going through something, said Grande. "It's personal and needs to be treated with dignity, respect, and the confidentiality it deserves."

Along with informational materials attendees can take home, a special prize is up for grabs: a military painting done by an artist from the Raytheon Corporation will be auctioned off, with proceeds to benefit the Fisher House Boston.

The summit could also attract some special guests. Coleman Nee, state Secretary of Veterans' Services and Cohasset resident, is expected to stop by. Also confirmed on the guest list: Carlos Arredondo, Boston peace activist known for helping to save the life of a young man injured during the Boston Marathon in April 2013.

Arredondo also confirmed for last year's veterans summit, but was asked to join in the Red Sox World Series victory parade the same day.

This year, "He's still on the list," said Graham.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

If you go: Veterans' forum

What: Third Annual South Shore Community Veterans' Benefits Forum
When: Saturday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset
Cost: Free
Details: Meet and greet with local Veterans' Service Officers, the Mass. Dept. of Veterans' Services, the Veterans' Administration and UMASS Veterans Upward Bound; breakout sessions on VA and Chapter 115 benefits, aid and attendance, Valor Act I and II, education, employment, housing, and healthcare; light refreshments provided; transportation available for elderly veterans.
More info: Call Cohasset Elder Affairs: 781-383-9112 or email Coral Grande: cgrande@cohassetma.org.

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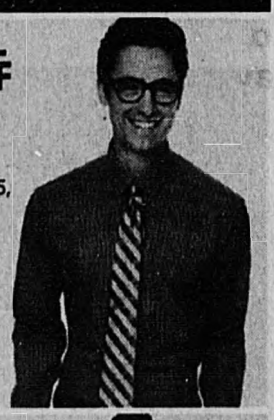

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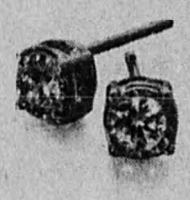

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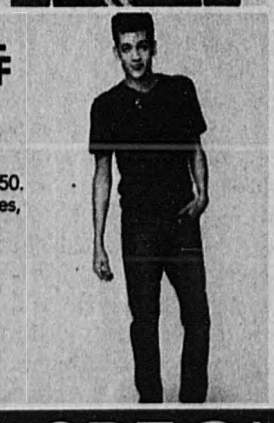

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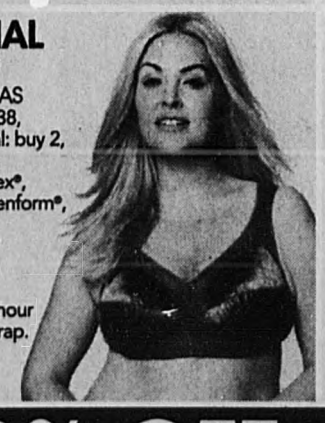

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AROUND TOWN

Clocks 'fall' back Sunday morning

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Happy Halloween

Happy Halloween Cohasset! Enjoy all the Trick-or Treats happening all around town tonight and if you have any great stories, photos or other interesting bit of news to share about your Halloween, please send it in for next week's paper. Of course, when next week's copy hits the stands, it will be November, I am in such major denial, lol. I am a lover of all seasons for so many reasons but for some reason, the first few weeks of November always throw me for a loop. Cool, then warm then cool again, colors everywhere to bare and naked trees and of course, the Holidays that are coming so fast and the stores are not making that very easy to slowly ease into...I saw Thanksgiving and Christmas stuff out at the same time that the Halloween garb was there weeks ago.

As I said, I love it all but feel that the faster we push things, the faster our days seem to fly by. So important for us all to remember is the key message in life, "Stop each day to embrace a special moment or many moments, just take the time to enjoy it for it will be a memory before you know it."

Daylight saving

One of the things that is another key reminder of the Season is Daylight Saving Time which happens this weekend. Before you head to bed on Saturday night, make sure to set all the clocks back by 1 hour. This next week will be a hard one for so many of us to adjust to because of this but I think the best advice is to try to keep your same schedules, especially for the kiddos. One of the things that I remember from last year was that even though the clocks were set back by that hour, people were still out walking, jogging and heading home on the streets/sidewalks at the same times. Please make sure to drive carefully with that in mind as each day will get a bit darker earlier and earlier.

Another thing that is always so important is checking your smoke/carbon monoxide detectors and putting in new batteries. I also take the time to make sure I have a few flashlights with fresh batteries, candles and matches/lighter around just in case we get any freak storms or power outages. I love a big storm and always have but definitely want to be prepared to see in the dark!

Food drive

This is a message for everyone in town from our local Boy Scouts in regard to our Food Pantry needs. Please take a minute to read and see if you can help out as yes, many people use this valuable resource in our town and communities all over. Scouting for Food is a national campaign by the Boy Scouts of America to collect food for local food pantries. In Cohasset, Cub Scout Pack 38, Boy Scout Troop 28, and Venture Crew 18 will be participating in this program. Over the next two weeks, scouts in all three units will collect food for the Cohasset Food Pantry. If you would like to participate, please contact your favorite scout to find out whether he will be collecting food on Nov. 1 or Nov. 8. On that date, please leave a bag with appropriate, non-perishable items for the food pantry. Your scout will collect the bag and turn it in for central collection. In addition, Boy Scout Troop 28 will be placing a collection box at the bottle shed at the RTF on the weekends of Nov. 1-2 and Nov. 8-9 for drop-offs of items to be donated. Thank you for your support of this national effort with a local impact.

ASP signups

Calling all potential ASP-goers for the 2015 trip, registrations are getting ready to close! The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project has seen a resurgence in interest in their home repair program for next summer. Slots for teenage volunteers are nearly full. For guaranteed inclusion, the closing registration date will be midnight, Monday, Nov. 3. Forms may be found online at www.CohassetASP.org. Registrations received after that date will be placed on a waiting list and brought on board as slots open. Now is the time, please don't wait and be disappointed, the experience is one you will not forget!

Tour

The Social Service League is going to host a Senior Center Open House at 91 Sohier St., the future home of Cohasset Elder Affairs on Sunday, Nov. 16th from 1 to 4 p.m.! The building is nearing completion and is spectacular, come and see for yourself! Bring your family and friends and enjoy the hard work that has been put into this location for all our Seniors in town. Wow, it truly brings once again the phrase, "It takes a village..." full circle, congratulations to all.

Thats the news for this week Cohasset. Enjoy your first full week of November and make sure to get me all your news, photos and info no later than TUESDAYS by 2 p.m., NEW DEADLINE please!
EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

First Spinnaker of school year published

ASHLEY CURRAN

With the withdrawal from wearing outrageous outfits to school since Spirit Week, CHS students will, no doubt, be dressing up again this Friday in the true spirit of Halloween. Hopefully a large group of students will show up Friday in their costumes!

Also, The Spinnaker's first issue is finally compiled and printed! Students are to bring $1 to school Friday if they wish to purchase this school year's first edition. The staff and I have been working diligently since September to put together a Halloween issue worthy of the Cohasset High Spinnaker tradition. The student-written articles focus on events in Cohasset and the surrounding area making it relatable to all demographics. Make sure you check out articles regarding haunted houses in the South Shore as well as the amazing sports seasons that the Skippers are having so far this fall!

Speaking of sports, with the 5 league titles rolling into CHS from the football, field hockey, and both soccer teams, the school and student body is buzzing with playoff induced excitement. Just this Friday night, football will compete in this season's first playoff game on Nantucket. Proud parents and Cohasset super fans alike will make the trip out to the island despite the cold weekend weather that is coming our way. While fans and athletes may be giving up Halloween night, a potential win for the football team will be well worth the extra effort in spirit.

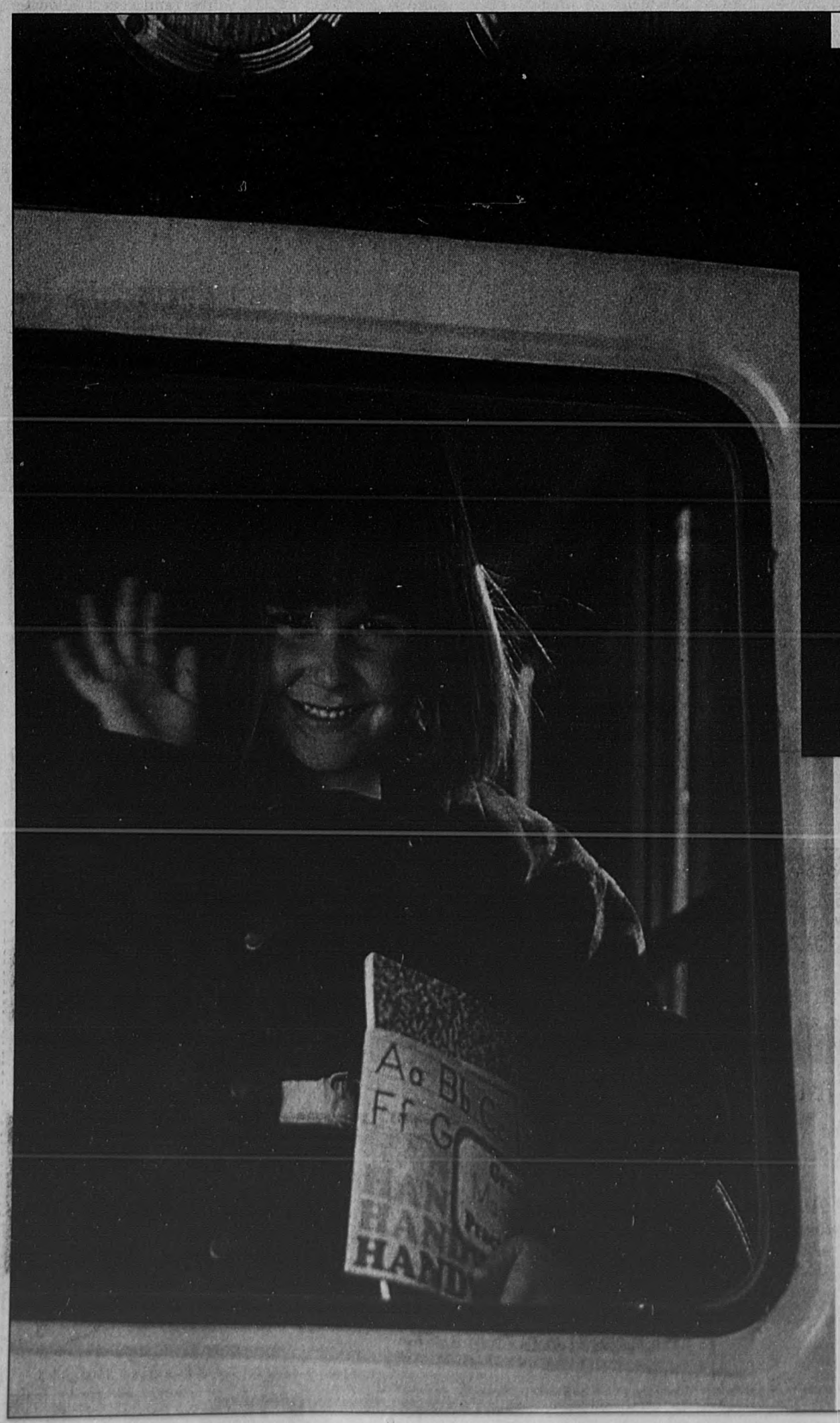
As some know, the homework club meets every Tuesday night at the Paul Pratt Library, in which current National Honors Society members offer tutoring and free pizza to other students. While the program has been mainly been aimed toward younger students in middle school and elementary school, high school students are more than welcome. NHS tutors are extremely willing to help with work in classes that we have already suffered through and to give advice on a few tricky teachers, (not that we have any of those at CHS, however.) Each of the students that volunteer as tutors every month are extremely helpful with a variety of topics from mathematics to Spanish. Overall, it is a great opportunity to get help with homework and I'm positive the NHS kids would love to see some familiar faces on Tuesdays.

Finally, while keeping the senior class in our thoughts, this was the last week to put finishing touches on early decision and early action applications to colleges. Although a huge undertaking to apply early, we will have a slight reprieve after the November 1 deadline until the regular decision deadline of January 1!

The student-written articles focus on events in Cohasset and the surrounding area making it relatable to all demographics. Make sure you check out articles regarding haunted houses in the South Shore as well as the amazing sports seasons that the Skippers are having so far this fall!

Let's all hope that the weekend isn't too cold as to not put a damper on sporting events and the holiday festivities. Happy Halloween!

Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High and a regular Mariner columnist.



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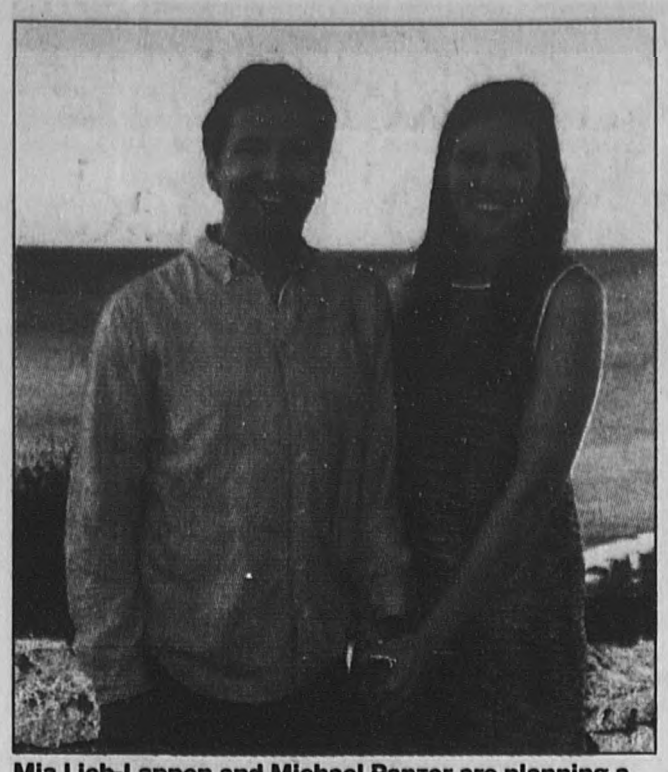

Mia Lieb-Lappen and Michael Panzer are planning a May wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Lieb-Lappen — Panzer

Helene Lieb of Cohasset announces the engagement of her daughter Mia Lieb-Lappen to Michael Panzer, son of John Panzer and Karen Fricke. Mia is the daughter of Helene Lieb and the late Edward Lappen.

Mia graduated cum laude from Middlebury College with a bachelor of arts in Chemistry and will be graduating from the University of Chicago Booth School of Business this spring with an M.B.A. in finance and accounting. She has accepted a position as an investment banking associate at Goldman Sachs in N.Y.C. upon graduation from business school.

Her fiancé, Michael, graduated from Middlebury College with a bachelor of arts in psychology and film studies. He is graduating from Northwestern University Law School this May and heading to Simpson Thacher & Barlett LLP as an associate.

The couple plans to wed in May at Shelburne Farms in Vermont.

FRIDAY

Halloween open mic and costume party

Attention teens and young adults: where can you go this Halloween (Oct. 31) for a costume party, games, contests, candy, fabulous music, and coffee in Cohasset?

The answer is Ground Level Coffeehouse, guaranteed to be more fun than dragging your little brother or sister around the neighborhood collecting treats, even if you're entrepreneurial and skim a little candy off the top.

Local singer-songwriter Madde is the featured performer of the night, with special guest Boston singer-songwriter Andrew Geano. The stage will also be opened up for open mic!

Tasteful costumes are encouraged, but not required. There will be a prize for the best costume in a few different categories, so be creative, and don't be afraid to DIY! Please, no costumes whose name is preceded by the word "sexy" (nurse, nun, and bumblebee come to mind). Ground Level is a classy establishment.

Please note that this event will take the place of November's "First-Friday coffeehouse."

Ground Level is located in the basement of Beechwood Church (51 Church Street, Cohasset). For more information, visit beechwoodcc.org or call 781-383-0808. "Like" Ground Level on Facebook (www.facebook.com/groundlevelcaf) or follow on Twitter @GroundLevelCaf.

COMING UP

Gulf Association annual meeting

The Gulf Association is holding its annual meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lighthouse Keeper's Residence (15 Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset).

The meeting features a presentation from Cohasset Sewer Commissioner and Senior Center Building Committee member Wayne Sawchuk titled "The Gulf River: My Projections for the Next Five Years," detailing, "What we have learned recently, what is planned around the Gulf River, and will it have an impact on what exists today?"

Sawchuk will review ongoing projects and new planning, based on information he has gathered as a member of the Cohasset Sewer Commission since 2008, and by attending meetings of various groups including Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research, the Jacob's Meadow Project, Cohasset Sailing Club, and Cohasset Sewer Commission.

Sawchuk is a lifelong Cohasset resident, and has served on many Cohasset Town boards and committees and non-profit groups. He is currently on the Cohasset Senior Center Building Committee, which is constructing a $3 million, privately funded facility at 91 Sohier Street, scheduled to be completed next month.

This is a free presentation, open to the public and the Gulf Association membership. For more information, please visit www.thegulfassociation.org/.

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Adopt a dress and preserve a piece of history

In January, the Cohasset Historical Society will welcome the return of "Downton Abbey" with an exhibit of its own. "Dressing for Downton" will feature garments worn during the same time period as the television series (1912 to 1925) and draw parallels between Downton's English nobility and Cohasset's well-heeled summer residents. The exhibit includes many pieces never displayed before.

True to its mission of preserving history for future generations, the Cohasset Historical Society, which has more than 3,500 cataloged items in its textile collection, wants to restore these historical gems to their original beauty. From now until January, supporters can "Adopt-a-Gown" for conservation. The society is working with Scituate conservator Marie Schlag of The Studio For Textile Conservation to bring 25 garments back to their original glory. There are pieces for every budget, ranging from simple fixes of $35 to major restoration at $950. A special afternoon tea will be held on Sunday, Jan. 25 for all who adopt a dress (and a guest) allowing for an intimate look at the restored garments.

If interested in adopting one of these garments, contact the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 or send an email to: cohassethistory@yahoo.com for more information.

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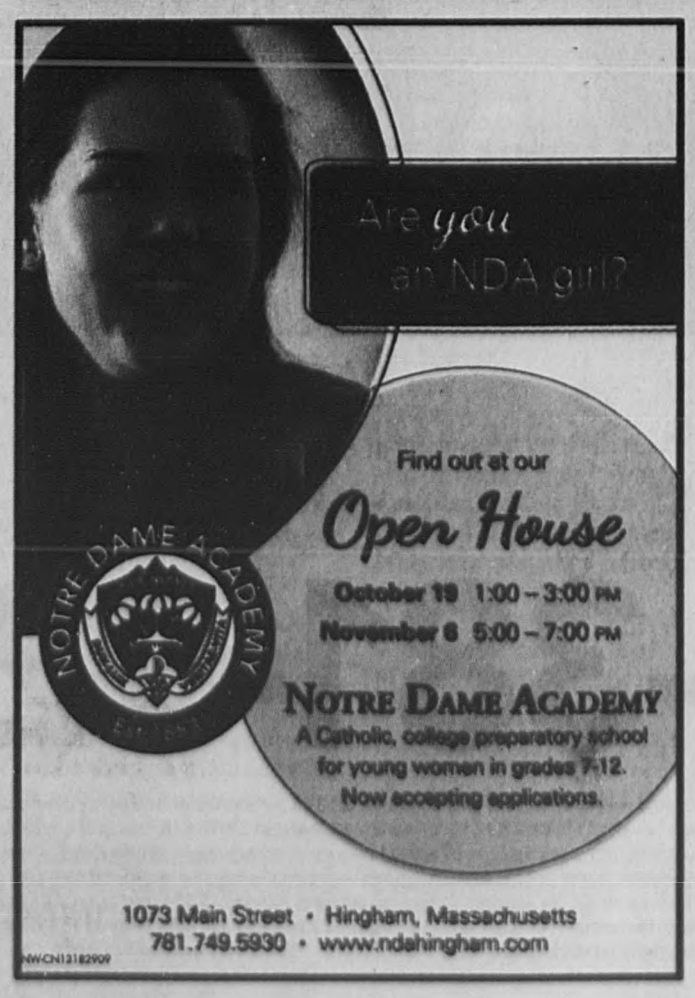

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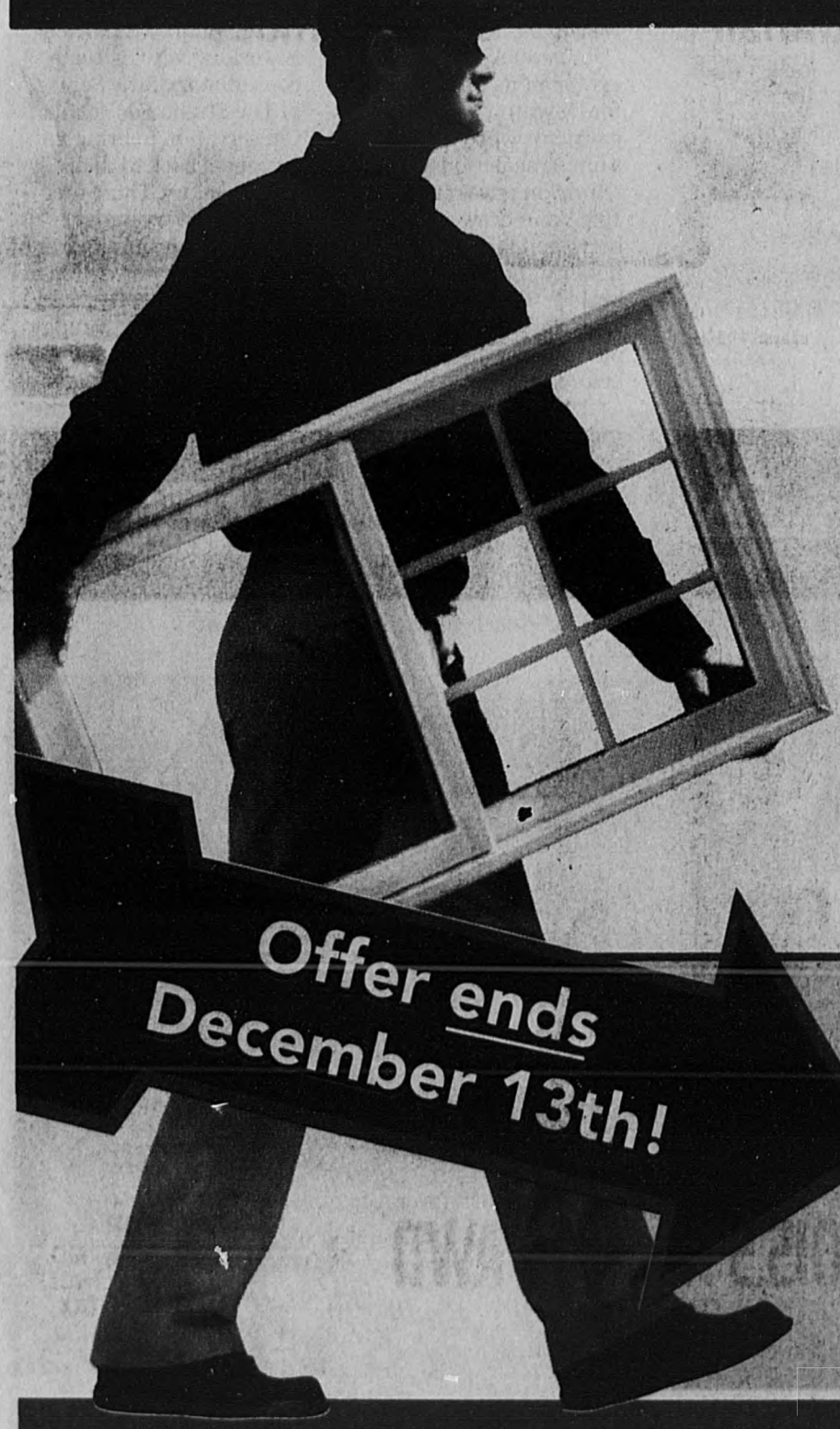

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COHASSET RAFFLE

Join Santa, Mrs. Claus on Nov. 28

Santa is Coming! Santa is Coming! Well, not right away — but he will be arriving sooner than you think! If you and your family would like to be a part of Santa's arrival in Cohasset Harbor at the Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, November 28th here is your chance!

This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the Jingle Bell Walk — a holiday tradition that kicks off the merriest season of the year! To commemorate this milestone, the South Shore Community Center is raffling off an opportunity for a local family to be part of the event. You and your family will meet Santa personally and accompany him and Mrs. Claus as they journey across Cohasset Harbor in Santa's boat, arriving at Government Island to a cheering throng of fans & friends. Once on dry land, you will all be escorted to a waiting Clydesdale Horse drawn hay wagon, which will lead the holiday parade through the town to the SSCC. There will be music provided by the Rusty Skippers band and tons of fun for your entire family.

You and your family will meet Santa personally and accompany him and Mrs. Claus as they journey across Cohasset Harbor in Santa's boat, arriving at Government Island to a cheering throng of fans & friends.

Tickets are $10 each or 3 for $25 and may be purchased at the SSCC Office or you may purchase your tickets online at: southshorecommunitycenter.com. For more information please call 781-383-0088.

This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the Jingle Bell Walk — a holiday tradition that kicks off the merriest season of the year! COURTESY PHOTO

COHASSET.WICKEDLOCAL.COM

Local ghost story on video

There aren't many ghost stories in Cohasset. That would imply they aren't true, and the town is full of ghosts, 18-year resident Pat Martin said.

Three alone have taken residence in the Town Hall, she said.

One lingers in the basement where he met his death by hanging in the jail cell many years ago when he was a lonely prisoner.

"It was a very sad tale," Martin said.

Another is known to enjoy dressing room No. 6, probably because she enjoyed her time on the Cohasset Dramatic Club's performance space at the Town Hall Auditorium Theater.

Martin jokes she's the "keeper of the ghosts" in the town of Cohasset. She has experienced these and many other ghosts, though acknowledges some are more keen than others to believe the ghastly tales.

And a third has no set location, but is known to follow visitors to the Town Hall where he apparently worked and, in a way, still does.

"You just feel like you're being watched," Martin said.

Martin jokes she's the "keeper of the ghosts" in the town of Cohasset. She has experienced these and many other ghosts, though acknowledges some are more keen than others to believe the ghastly tales.

For the daring, Martin sat down with the Mariner and spoke more about the town hall ghosts and others around town for a video interview about ghosts of the South Shore. See it now at cohasset.wickedlocal.com.

PLANTER

From Page A1

"Who is this nightingale who put the flowers in?"

Before Weissman stepped in the planters, some of which are owned by the town, were full of weeds, trash and cigarette butts. Shortly after moving to Cohasset from Westport, Conn., Weissman noticed the debris while having coffee at one of French Memories' outdoor tables.

"I looked over and [the planter] was filled to the rim with garbage; it was disgusting," said Weissman, who immediately decided to take action.

"I got in my car and went and bought soil and flowers," she said, "and out of my own goodwill, heart and money, I have been putting flowers into these for every season."

Pilgrim Bank maintains the planters in front of the bank building, and Weissman convinced the owner of Dependable Cleaners to add window boxes similar to Darilynn's next door "to match the beautiful work Darilynn [Evans, owner] does so we can make the whole street prettier," said Weissman.

With a background in design, previously working in New York City on packaging design for fragrances and cosmetics, Weissman has a goal to beautify the whole town.

"I think Cohasset is so gorgeous," she said. "I want to encourage people" to take care of it.

Her beautification hopes extend to the park in between Tedeschi's and French Memories, where a mural has been painted. Weissman would like to see the trees pruned and the mural maintained.

The third set of flowers were installed on Sept. 25. COURTESY PHOTO

Nancy Weismann has been making Cohasset Village beautiful with flowers for the past 12 years. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

She also envisions an outdoor dining space for French Memories patrons.

"I'd love to plant flowers around the trees and put benches over here. I think this whole area could be developed to be a charming little place where the overflow from French Memories could sit and have their croissants."

Weissman said that she has raised her case to Board of Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy, who said that she wasn't sure if the planters were the board's jurisdiction.

Kennedy said in a phone call that this matter could come up on a future selectmen's agenda over the next several months, as the board looks into maintaining traffic islands and other plantings around town.

The selectmen chair said that she understands the planters belong to the town and were placed there long ago as part of a village revitalization project, and have been maintained by the downtown businesses over the years, along with "Nancy and other residents shouldering them out of the goodness of their hearts."

Weissman cares for the planters year-round, planting different blooms each season.

"In the winter I'll do various types of greens with branches and berries; in the summer, begonias; in the spring, petunias... I try to put in things that have a long life," said Weissman.

Chris Kennedy of Kennedy's Country Gardens also gave Weismann some assistance, donating the fall cabbage for the planters as a deterrent against sitting on the flowers.

While adding that the members of Cohasset's garden clubs "do a lovely job" with flowers around town, Cohasset's village planting "nightingale" hopes to see even more residents pitch in.

"I would love to see if anyone in town thinks they want to" get involved, said Weissman. "It would be nice if the town would recognize that we have these beautiful areas that could be developed, taken care of, and maintained."

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ ErinDaleMariner.

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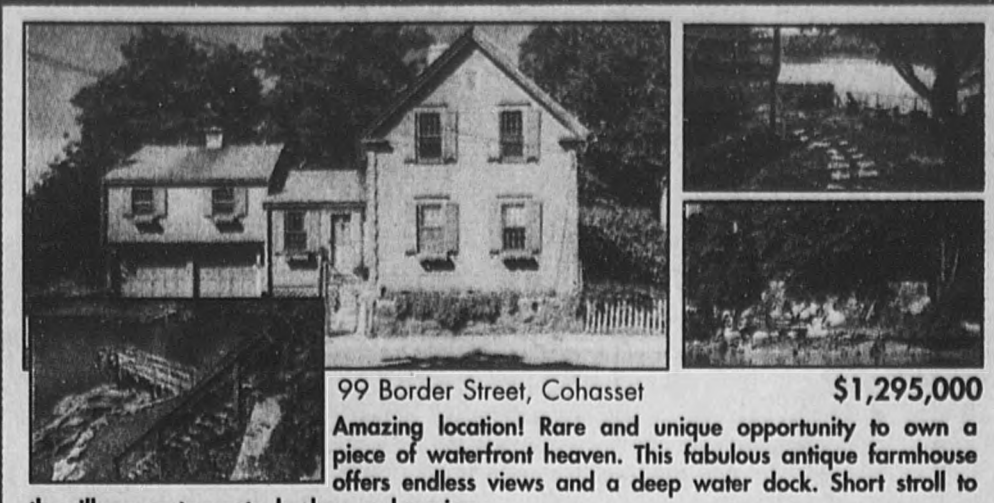

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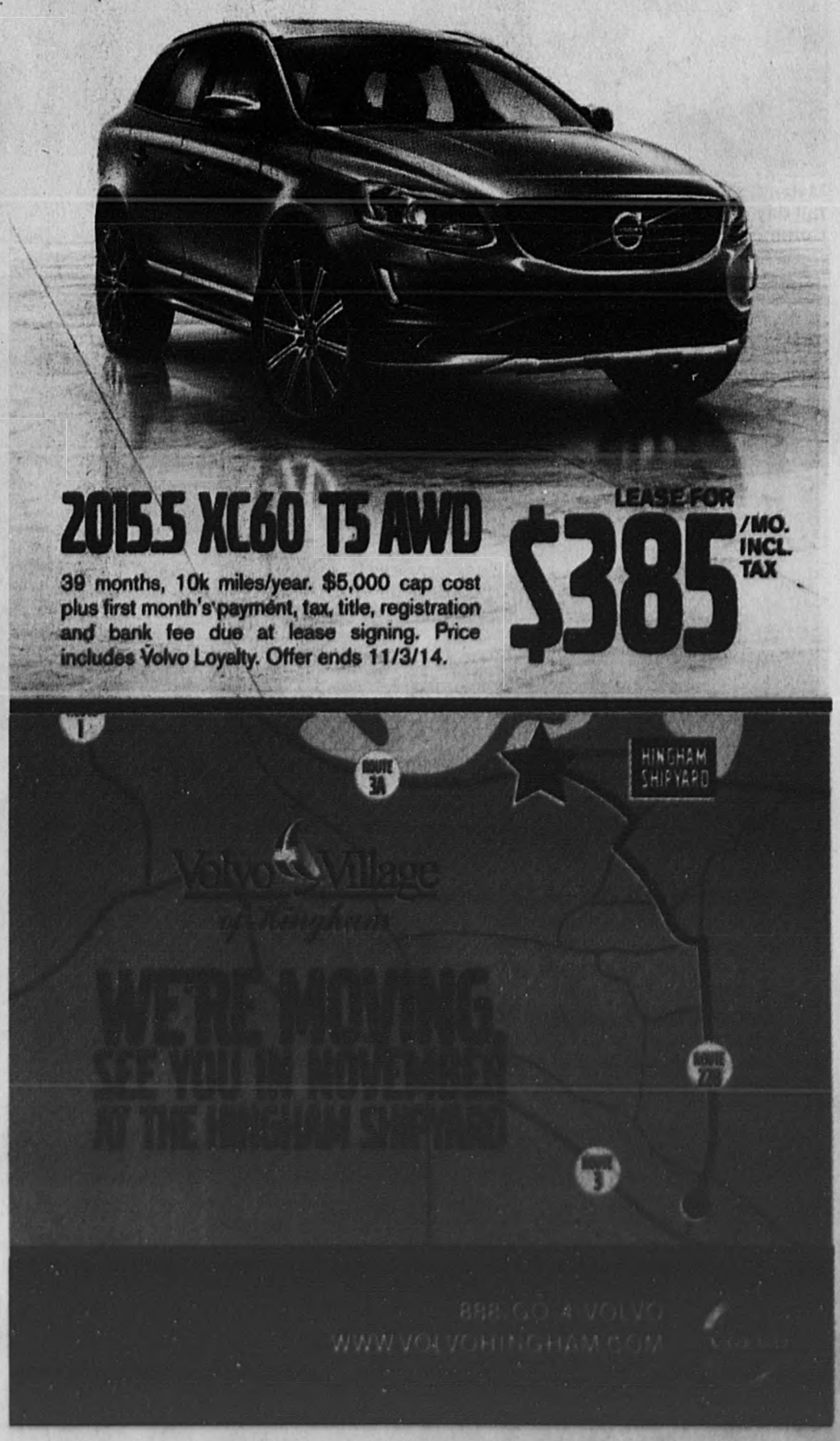
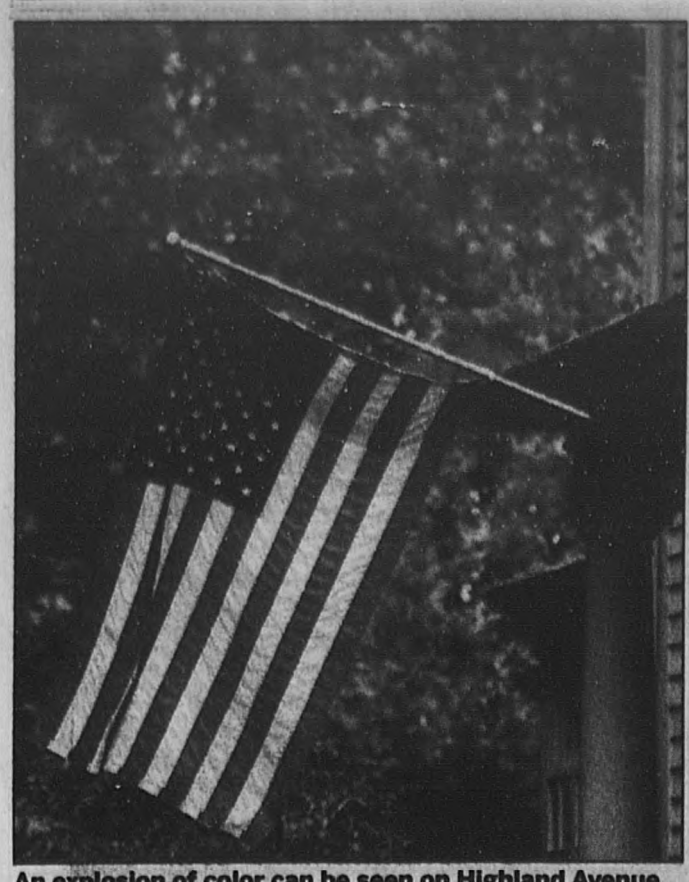


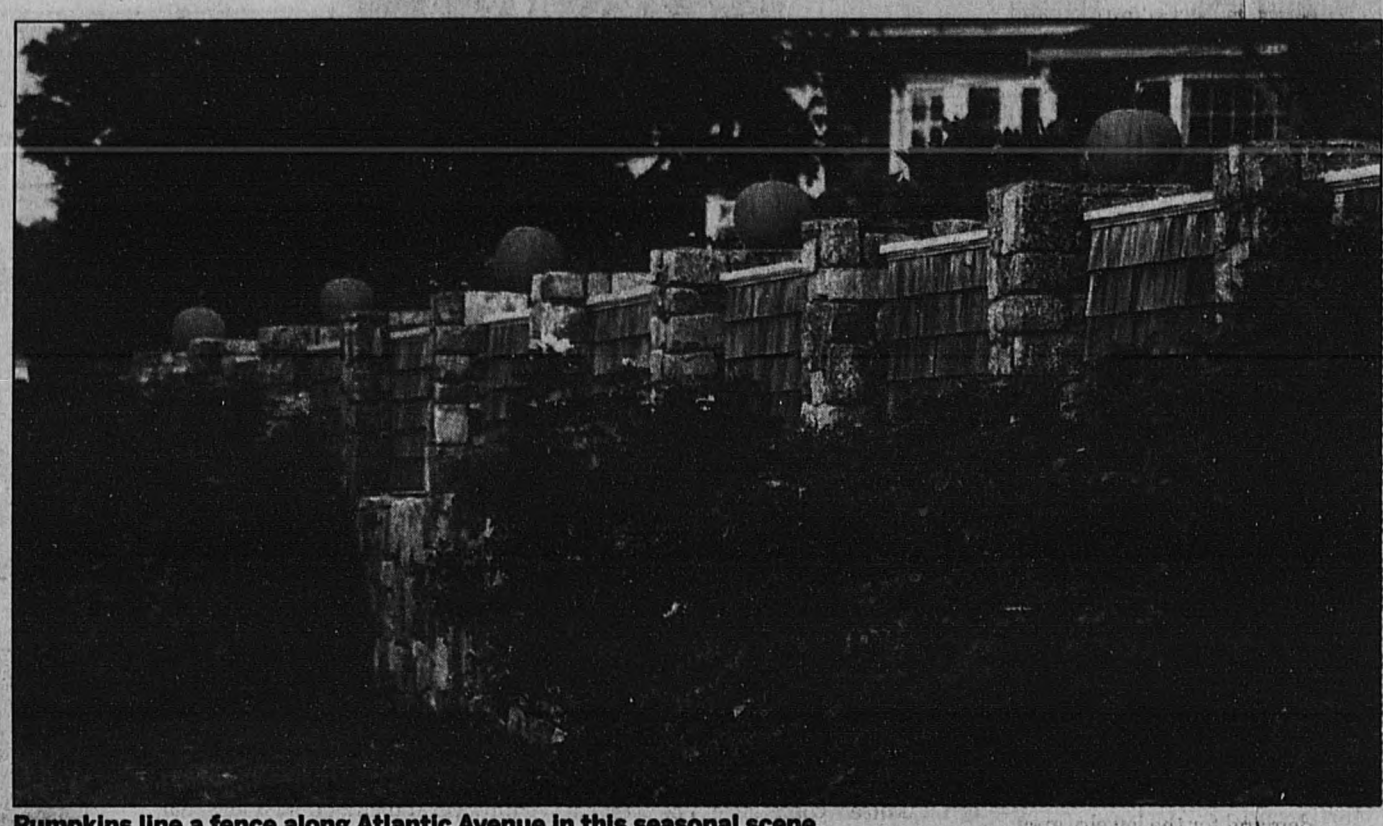


An explosion of color can be seen on Highland Avenue in Cohasset.

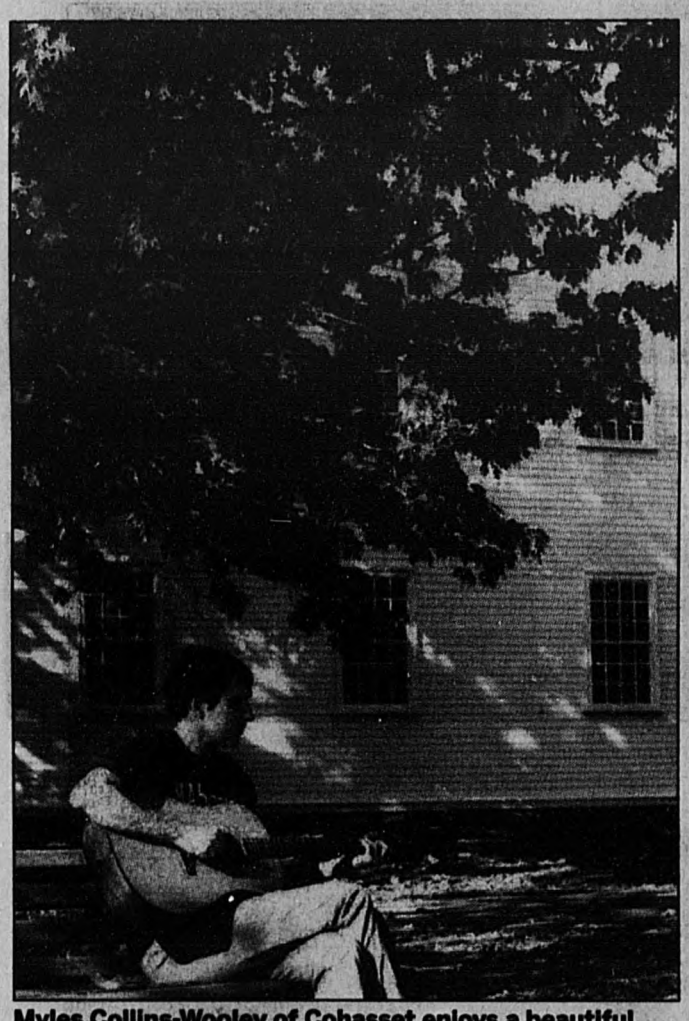
Leaves burn red with color in front of the Deer Hill School.

Fall color in Cohasset

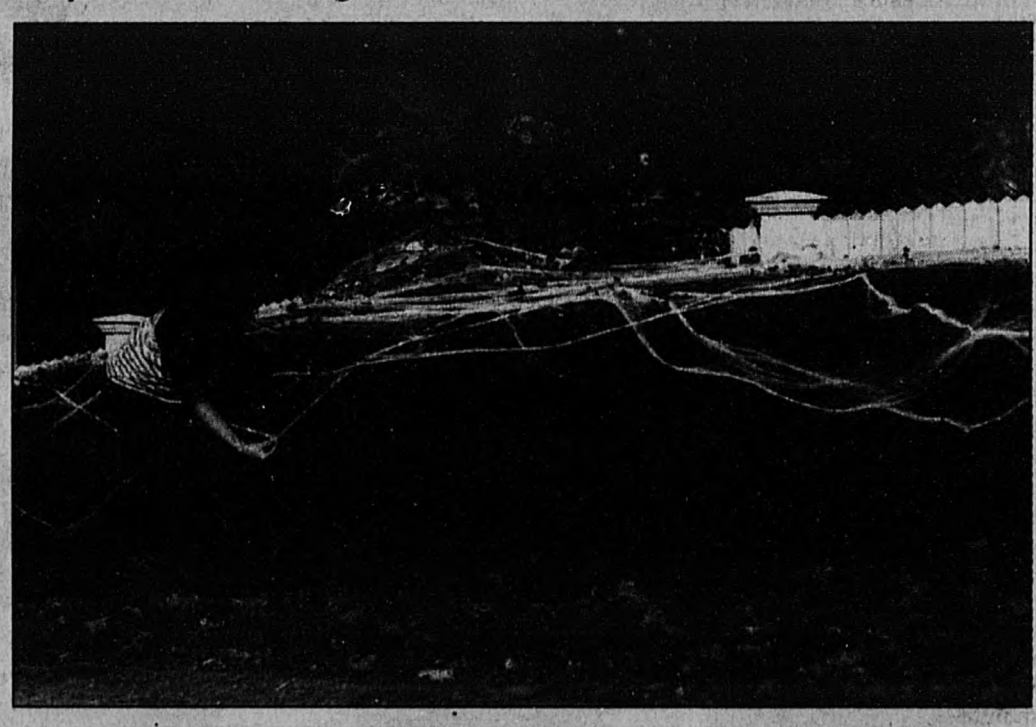
STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Pumpkins line a fence along Atlantic Avenue in this seasonal scene.



Myles Collins-Wooley of Cohasset enjoys a beautiful fall day with his guitar underneath fall foliage at the Common on Saturday.



Tess Hillier, 10, of Cohasset helps her mother decorate their home on Forest Avenue for Halloween.

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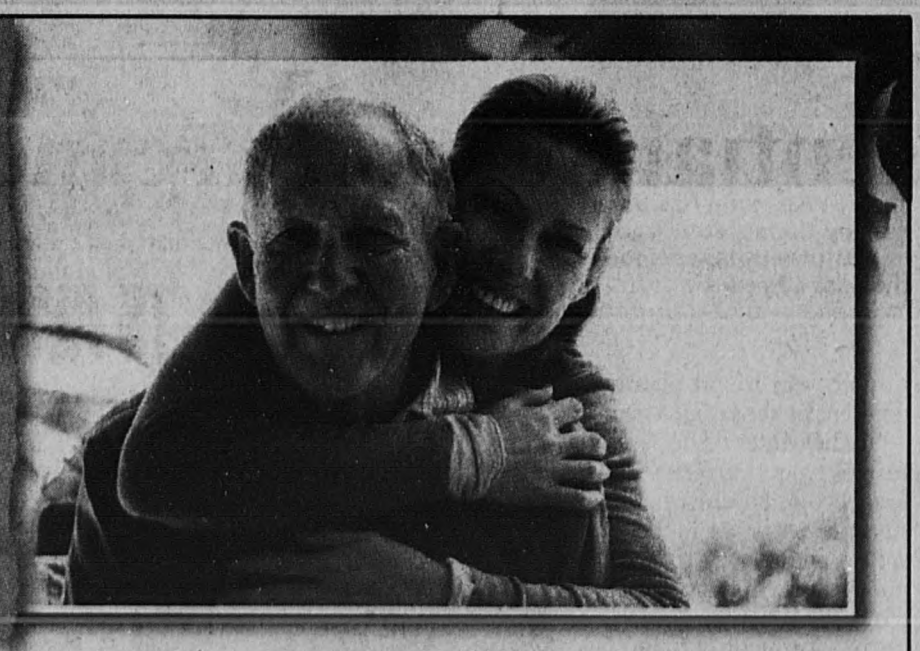

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FRIENDS OF MEL FOUNDATION

The gift that keeps on giving

By Liam Dacko
ldacko@wickedlocal.com

It started with a small act of kindness, but soon blossomed into something bigger.

Delta Airlines flight attendant and single mother Mel Simmons relished the opportunity to make others happy, even while she was dealing with a breast cancer diagnosis.

"She was always leaving gifts for people at treatment," said Pauline Alighieri, Mel's coworker and friend for 35 years.

Mel would give her fellow patients and oncology nurses trinkets and souvenirs from abroad, like the bracelets her coworkers brought her from Turkey.

After Mel died in 2005 at age 57, several of her friends came up with the idea to honor her memory by raising funds for cancer research. They did it by giving Friends of Mel bracelets to anyone who gave a $20 donation to their cause.

The bracelets feature "playful, multicolored beads" and are "an icon for friendship, support, love, and community that started with one person."

These days, they are worn by half a million people worldwide and have even been featured on Katie Couric's talk show, "Katie," according to the Friends of Mel Foundation's official website.

The original goal of Mel's friends was to raise $5,000, but demand for the jewelry grew quickly. In 2006, they raised $1 million and gifted those funds to Massachusetts General Hospital.

"We never expected the bracelets to take off like they did," Alighieri said.

The women formed the Friends of Mel Foundation in 2007 to continue their cause. Based in Rockland, the nonprofit organization is dedicated to providing quality care for cancer patients through the funding of research, education and support. As of June 2014, the foundation has raised approximately $3 million for cancer support organizations.

Over the years, the organization has expanded its efforts considerably. They have sponsored a number of different programs over the years, including "Mel's Magic, which familiarizes people with other grass-roots organizations that support the cancer community.

The colorful Friends of Mel bracelets are worn by more than a half-million people worldwide and have helped the foundation raise more than $3 million for cancer support organizations.

In 2011, the organization started "The Art of Living – Life Beyond Cancer" conference. The event is held annually to give cancer survivors and their caregivers the opportunity to discuss myriad issues related to diagnosis, treatment and survivorship.

Now in it's fourth year, the conference was held Oct. 18 at the Quincy Marriot Hotel. This year's event featured 18 workshops, including discussions on family building after cancer, getting into the job market after treatment, and caregiver issues, among other topics.

The 2014 conference featured two keynote speakers. Author and cancer survivor Dan Shapiro, Ph.D., gave the breakfast keynote, in which he told the humorous and honest story of his own battle with cancer. Hester Hill Schnipper, the Chief of Oncology Social Work at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and a cancer survivor, gave the lunch keynote address. Her speech focused on the physical and emotional issues that arise after treatment.

"I was thrilled with the conference again this year," Alighieri said. "We had more attendees than ever before and all the feedback we received was positive. I'm grateful to the sponsors, speakers and volunteers who supported our efforts to empower individuals who have been impacted by cancer."

The Friends of Mel Foundation hopes to continue holding the conference for many years to come. Alighieri said she would like to see it grow by bringing it to locations other than just Massachusetts.

Alighieri believes the "vibrant, caring and funny" Mel would be happy with everything the Foundation has accomplished over the years.

"I'm sure Mel would be overwhelmed by all that we have been able to accomplish in her memory. She loved helping others and so this seems like a fitting legacy."

Despite her own diagnosis and cancer battle, Mel Simmons enjoyed giving to others, especially those in treatment.

(Below) A Delta Airlines flight attendant, Mel Simmons hams it up in the pilot's hat.

PATIENT SUPPORT

Advocacy an essential weapon in cancer battle

By Lisa Kashinsky
lkashinsky@wickedlocal.com

Thirteen years ago, Jim O'Gara's wife, Judy, underwent a successful breast cancer surgery.

But two days later, she developed a staph infection that led to seven more operations, 47 days at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and plenty of frustration for O'Gara as his wife's condition failed to improve.

"We were so stunned by the doctors coming out on surgery day and saying it's successful and everything's wonderful and the second day they discovered the staph infection that got progressively worse," he said.

O'Gara didn't back down in advocating for his wife's care, though. Through a friend he was able to get a doctor from the hospital's Division of Infectious Diseases to intercede and change the course of his wife's treatment for the better. She was ultimately released before Christmas that year.

"I advocated for Judy, that's for sure. I was right there," O'Gara said. "I think you have to, in a situation like this, you can't just let it slide and say oh well, doctors know best."

O'Gara, a Marshfield resident, is just one of many caregivers of those diagnosed with breast cancer or other diseases that have had to push for the best and most effective treatments for their loved ones.

That type of advocacy is important in helping family members and friends manage a person's care and get the best outcome possible, according to Deborah Cornwall, lead advocate for the 9th Congressional District for the Cancer Action Network, the advocacy affiliate of the American Cancer Society.

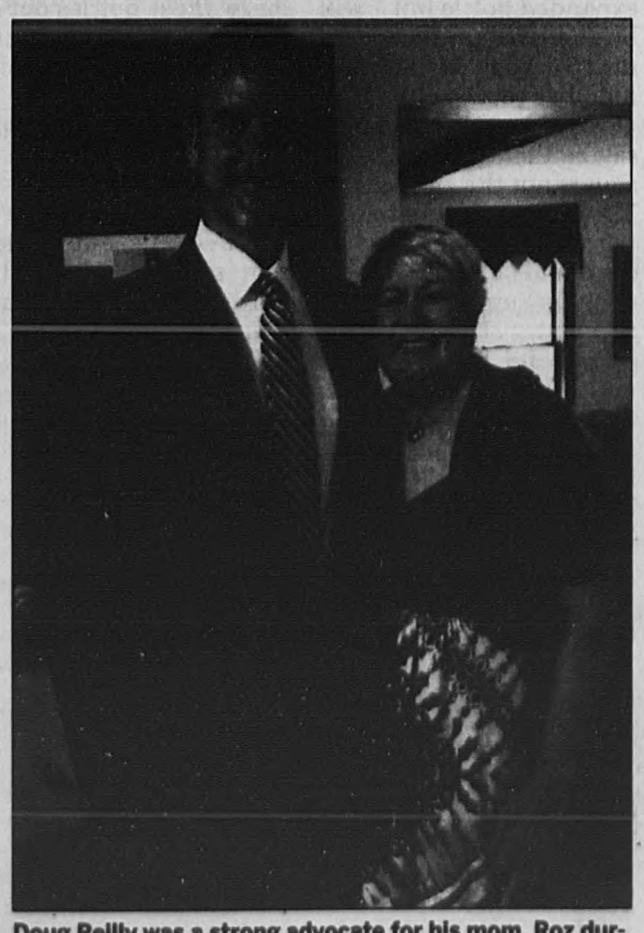
"You really have to push the system, otherwise you're just a file, a case, a number," Cornwall said.

Cornwall, also a Marshfield resident, became active with advocacy after dealing with her own breast cancer in 2001.

"What I realized later is that one out of two men and one out of three women will get cancer in their lifetime," she said. "I can either be really, really quiet about this or I can use my mouth for a good cause, and I decided to do the latter."

Among her advocacy initiatives was writing a book, "Things I Wish I'd Known: Cancer Caregivers Speak Out," in which she interviewed 95 people about the experiences dealing with care-giving for different kinds of cancer.

"The biggest common issue that anyone raised was advocating for the patient," Cornwall said. "It almost didn't matter how good the hospital was, there were always things that fell through the cracks or in information transmission from one shift to the next."



Doug Reilly was a strong advocate for his mom, Roz during her battle with cancer. COURTESY PHOTO

The way to avoid mistakes or missing information was to keep asking questions and pushing to speak to supervisors, Cornwall said.

"That's not asking for special favors," she said. "That's asking for the job to be done as well as it can."

That type of advocacy is something Doug Reilly learned well while taking care of his mother, Roz, 68, who died in February of metastatic cancer.

"The biggest thing I could say to anybody facing this task is don't be afraid to ask, don't be afraid to make your voice heard, don't be afraid to make people feel uncomfortable," Reilly said. "If it doesn't feel right in your gut, it's not right. You can really change the course of their medical treatment."

Reilly's mother first battled breast cancer in 1999. She went into remission until 2009 when the disease came back as metastatic cancer, meaning it had spread to another part of her body.

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Reilly's advocacy during that time ranged from just being a second set of ears in meetings with doctors to pushing medical personnel to make the correct treatment calls for his mother.

"There's no end to how much a patient needs an advocate," he said.

For instance, Reilly would carry his mother's entire medical history with him during Emergency Room visits.

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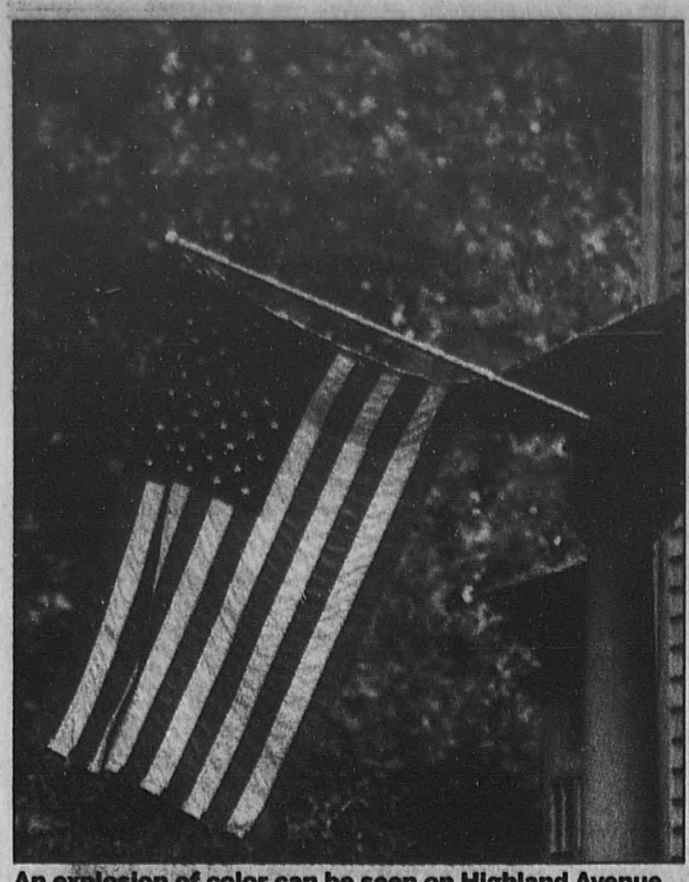


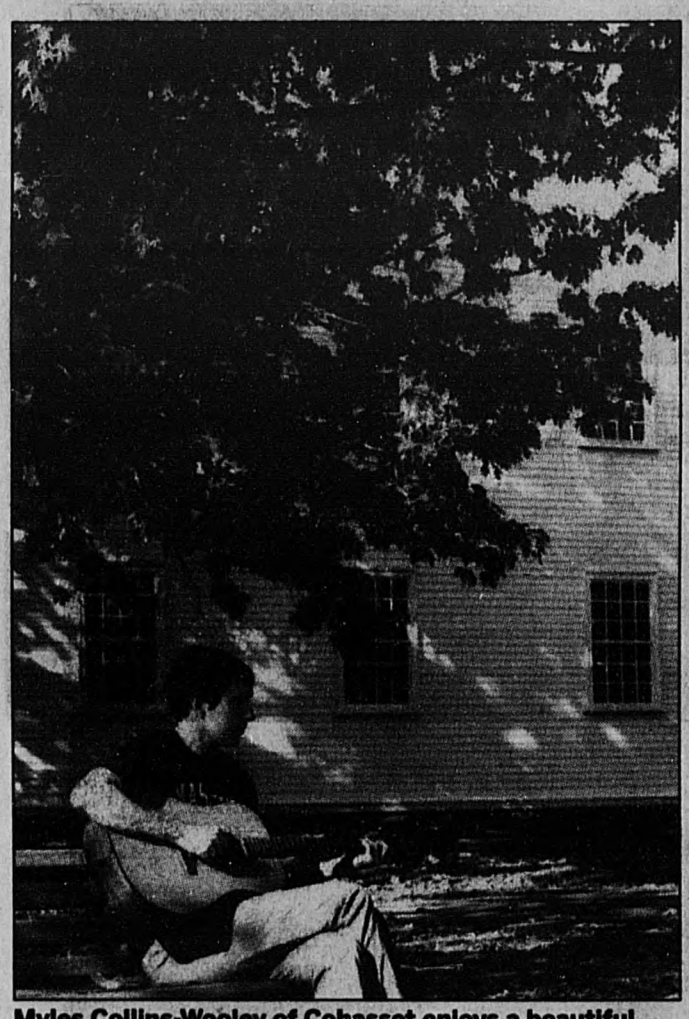
An explosion of color can be seen on Highland Avenue in Cohasset.

Leaves burn red with color in front of the Deer Hill School.

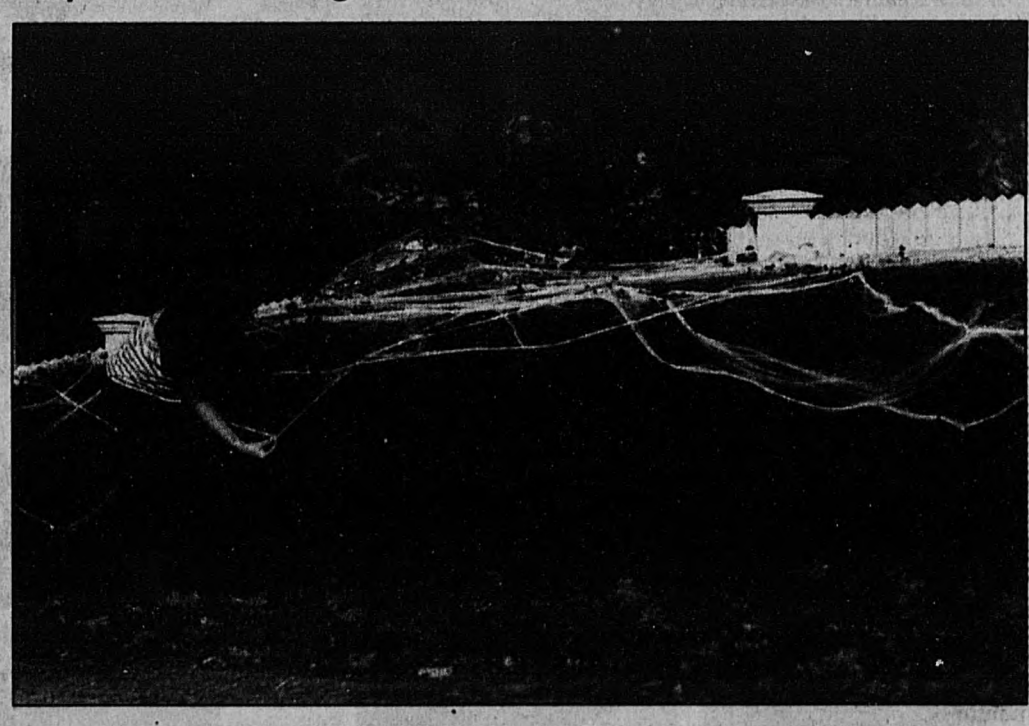
Fall color in Cohasset

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

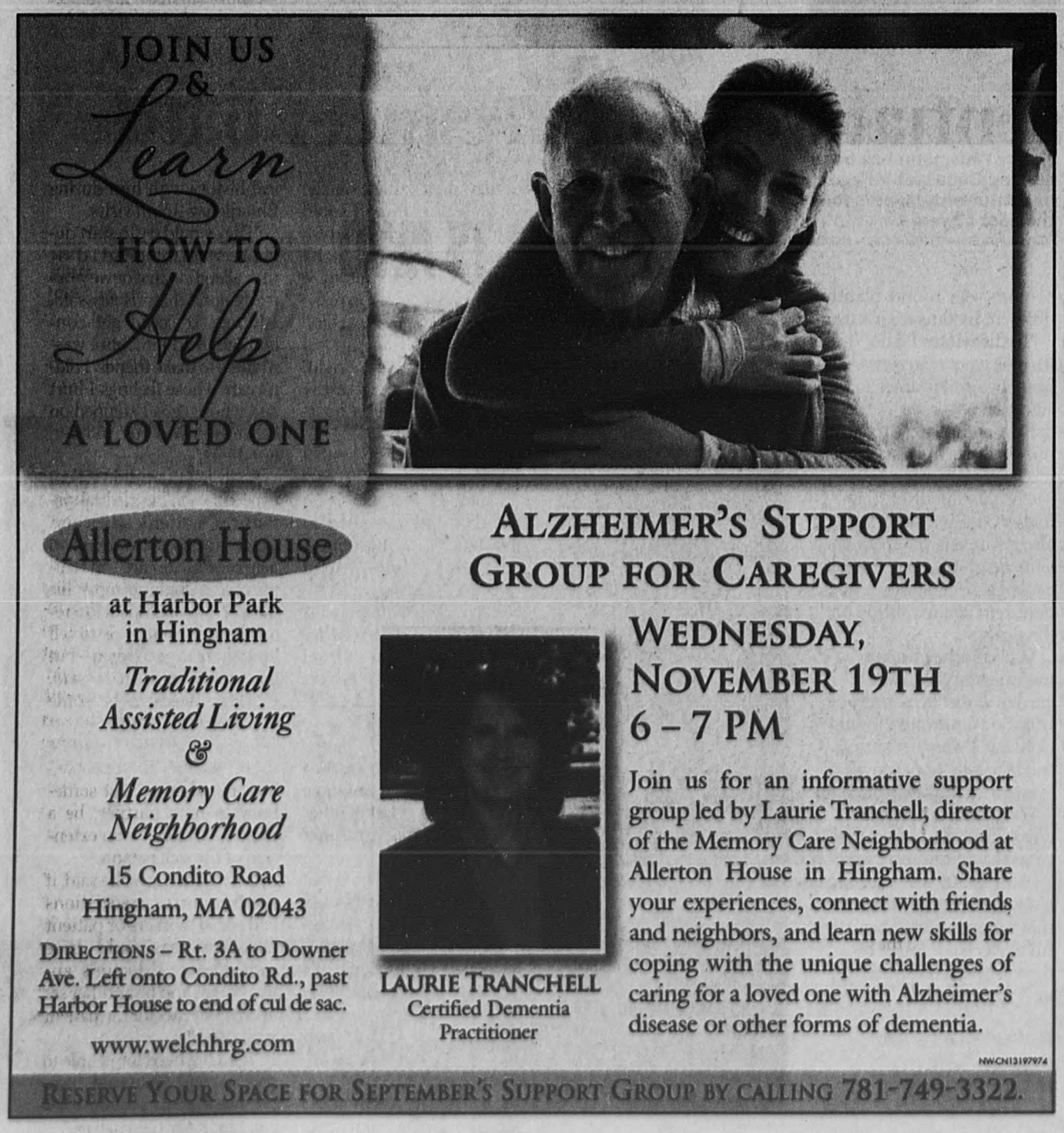
Pumpkins line a fence along Atlantic Avenue in this seasonal scene.

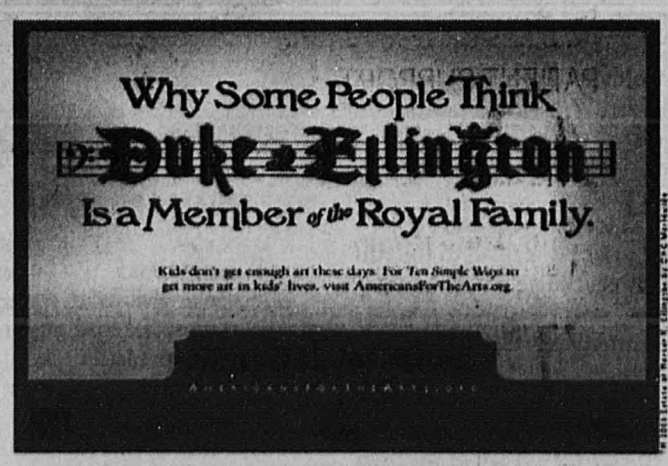


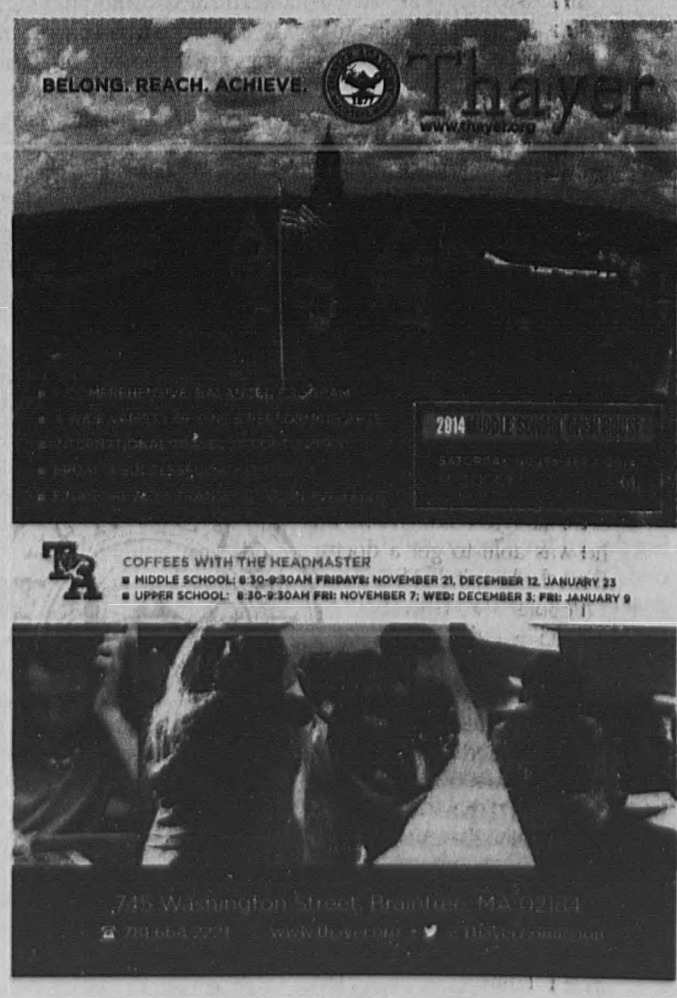
Myles Collins-Wooley of Cohasset enjoys a beautiful fall day with his guitar underneath fall foliage at the Common on Saturday.



Tess Hillier, 10, of Cohasset helps her mother decorate their home on Forest Avenue for Halloween.







BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

MORE ONLINE at www.wickedlocal.com/pink

FRIENDS OF MEL FOUNDATION

The gift that keeps on giving

By Liam Dacko
ldacko@wickedlocal.com

It started with a small act of kindness, but soon blossomed into something bigger.

Delta Airlines flight attendant and single mother Mel Simmons relished the opportunity to make others happy, even while she was dealing with a breast cancer diagnosis.

"She was always leaving gifts for people at treatment," said Pauline Alighieri, Mel's coworker and friend for 35 years.

Mel would give her fellow patients and oncology nurses trinkets and souvenirs from abroad, like the bracelets her coworkers brought her from Turkey.

After Mel died in 2005 at age 57, several of her friends came up with the idea to honor her memory by raising funds for cancer research. They did it by giving Friends of Mel bracelets to anyone who gave a $20 donation to their cause.

The bracelets feature "playful, multicolored beads" and are "an icon for friendship, support, love, and community that started with one person."

These days, they are worn by half a million people worldwide and have even been featured on Katie Couric's talk show, "Katie," according to the Friends of Mel Foundation's official website.

The original goal of Mel's friends was to raise $5,000, but demand for the jewelry grew quickly. In 2006, they raised $1 million and gifted those funds to Massachusetts General Hospital.

"We never expected the bracelets to take off like they did," Alighieri said.

The women formed the Friends of Mel Foundation in 2007 to continue their cause. Based in Rockland, the nonprofit organization is dedicated to providing quality care for cancer patients through the funding of research, education and support. As of June 2014, the foundation has raised approximately $3 million for cancer support organizations.

Over the years, the organization has expanded its efforts considerably. They have sponsored a number of different programs over the years, including "Mel's Magic, which familiarizes people with other grass-roots organizations that support the cancer community.

Despite her own diagnosis and cancer battle, Mel Simmons enjoyed giving to others, especially those in treatment.

(Below) A Delta Airlines flight attendant, Mel Simmons hams it up in the pilot's hat.

The colorful Friends of Mel bracelets are worn by more than a half-million people worldwide and have helped the foundation raise more than $3 million for cancer support organizations.

In 2011, the organization started "The Art of Living – Life Beyond Cancer" conference. The event is held annually to give cancer survivors and their caregivers the opportunity to discuss myriad issues related to diagnosis, treatment and survivorship.

Now in it's fourth year, the conference was held Oct. 18 at the Quincy Marriot Hotel. This year's event featured 18 workshops, including discussions on family building after cancer, getting into the job market after treatment, and caregiver issues, among other topics.

The 2014 conference featured two keynote speakers. Author and cancer survivor Dan Shapiro, Ph.D., gave the breakfast keynote, in which he told the humorous and honest story of his own battle with cancer. Hester Hill Schnipper, the Chief of Oncology Social Work at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and a cancer survivor, gave the lunch keynote address. Her speech focused on the physical and emotional issues that arise after treatment.

"I was thrilled with the conference again this year," Alighieri said. "We had more attendees than ever before and all the feedback we received was positive. I'm grateful to the sponsors, speakers and volunteers who supported our efforts to empower individuals who have been impacted by cancer."

The Friends of Mel Foundation hopes to continue holding the conference for many years to come. Alighieri said she would like to see it grow by bringing it to locations other than just Massachusetts.

Alighieri believes the "vibrant, caring and funny" Mel would be happy with everything the Foundation has accomplished over the years.

"I'm sure Mel would be overwhelmed by all that we have been able to accomplish in her memory. She loved helping others and so this seems like a fitting legacy."

PATIENT SUPPORT

Advocacy an essential weapon in cancer battle

By Lisa Kashinsky
lkashinsky@wickedlocal.com

Thirteen years ago, Jim O'Gara's wife, Judy, underwent a successful breast cancer surgery.

But two days later, she developed a staph infection that led to seven more operations, 47 days at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and plenty of frustration for O'Gara as his wife's condition failed to improve.

"We were so stunned by the doctors coming out on surgery day and saying it's successful and everything's wonderful and the second day they discovered the staph infection that got progressively worse," he said.

O'Gara didn't back down in advocating for his wife's care, though. Through a friend he was able to get a doctor from the hospital's Division of Infectious Diseases to intercede and change the course of his wife's treatment for the better. She was ultimately released before Christmas that year.

"I advocated for Judy, that's for sure. I was right there," O'Gara said. "I think you have to, in a situation like this, you can't just let it slide and say oh well, doctors know best."

O'Gara, a Marshfield resident, is just one of many caregivers of those diagnosed with breast cancer or other diseases that have had to push for the best and most effective treatments for their loved ones.

That type of advocacy is important in helping family members and friends manage a person's care and get the best outcome possible, according to Deborah Cornwall, lead advocate for the 9th Congressional District for the Cancer Action Network, the advocacy affiliate of the American Cancer Society.

"You really have to push the system, otherwise you're just a file, a case, a number," Cornwall said.

Cornwall, also a Marshfield resident, became active with advocacy after dealing with her own breast cancer in 2001.

"What I realized later is that one out of two men and one out of three women will get cancer in their lifetime," she said. "I can either be really, really quiet about this or I can use my mouth for a good cause, and I decided to do the latter."

Among her advocacy initiatives was writing a book, "Things I Wish I'd Known: Cancer Caregivers Speak Out," in which she interviewed 95 people about the experiences dealing with care-giving for different kinds of cancer.

"The biggest common issue that anyone raised was advocating for the patient," Cornwall said. "It almost didn't matter how good the hospital was, there were always things that fell through the cracks or in information transmission from one shift to the next."

Doug Reilly was a strong advocate for his mom, Roz during her battle with cancer. COURTESY PHOTO

The way to avoid mistakes or missing information was to keep asking questions and pushing to speak to supervisors, Cornwall said.

"That's not asking for special favors," she said. "That's asking for the job to be done as well as it can."

That type of advocacy is something Doug Reilly learned well while taking care of his mother, Roz, 68, who died in February of metastatic cancer.

"The biggest thing I could say to anybody facing this task is don't be afraid to ask, don't be afraid to make your voice heard, don't be afraid to make people feel uncomfortable," Reilly said. "If it doesn't feel right in your gut, it's not right. You can really change the course of their medical treatment."

Reilly's mother first battled breast cancer in 1999. She went into remission until 2009 when the disease came back as metastatic cancer, meaning it had spread to another part of her body.

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"There needs to be some position created or some sort of new skill set or job training to be a voice for these people," he said, adding, "Just somebody to be a partner, be a voice, be a bully, be an extension of the sick person."

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"It's a big need for people to have a voice," Reilly said. "People need a voice when they can't fight for themselves."

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Your vote matters

There are a lot of decisions to make on Nov. 4, decisions about who will serve us in elected office and decisions on ballot questions that will change some of our laws.

Your vote counts.

Tuesday's election is critical.

Who will be the next governor of Massachusetts?

Will voters decide to expand the bottle bill, eliminate gas tax indexing, or reverse the current casino law?

There are a lot of decisions to make on Nov. 4, decisions about who will serve us in elected office and decisions on ballot questions that will change some of our laws.

How will you feel next Wednesday if you sit this election out and a candidate or ballot question that you care about loses by a close margin?

Cast your vote, and exercise your control over these decisions.

There are four statewide questions described in the booklet sent to all houshold's (check it out. If yours is lost, check with the post office about additional copies).

They questions relate to:

- eliminating gas tax indexing;
- expanding the beverage container deposit law;
- expanding prohibitions on gaming; and
- earned sick time for employees.

There is also a fifth question on the ballot which is non-binding and concerns solar power and municipal electric utilities.

Democratic Town Committee chairman John Chapman put it best this week:

"People should care about all the races because the people we elect make decisions every day that affect us all. Government has an important role to play in maintaining a fair, just and prosperous society, and who we elect affects how well and what specific ways that role is played," he said.

History has shown that contests can happen.

- In 1960, just three votes per precinct made John F. Kennedy president in 1960 instead of Richard Nixon.
- In 2000, George W. Bush won the state of Florida by just 537 votes, making him the next President of the United States. Close to 6 million voters went to the polls in Florida.
- In 1839, Marcus Morton was elected governor of Massachusetts by one vote out of 102,966 cast.

The following is our personal favorite:

Once upon a time, a man named Randy Luthi and another fellow named Larry Call ran for the Wyoming Legislature from Jackson Hole.

They each got 1,941 votes.

There was a recount.

Again, they each got 1,941 votes.

The tie was finally resolved when a ping-pong ball bearing the name Luthi was drawn from a 10-gallon hat belonging to Gov. Mike Sullivan.

Massachusetts is short on 10-gallon hats, so please come out and vote.

COMMENTARY

Need a clearer signal in chief search

By Ralph Dormitzer

It sends a clear message that, irrespective of your performance, if you work here, the selection process will not give you first consideration in the process. Chillingly, it sets a ceiling on the expectation of advancement in the town.

Last Tuesday evening Chris Senior, our Town Manager, reported to the Selectmen on the process he will use to select the permanent Chief of Police for Cohasset. He explained that he will seek advice and recommendations from other town managers in Massachusetts and may use professional consultants to define the requirements of the position and to search for candidates. Chris was brief and left much unsaid. We know that Chris has listened to the opinions of many with regard to this decision and has been generous with his time in hearing people out. I believe his remarks were vague enough to leave room for people with multiple opinions to be placated.

What stands out in my mind is, however, that in spite of Chris's acknowledgement of the performance of the current police force and the contribution that acting Chief Quigley has made to that performance in managing the department for 2-½ years, Chris will, nevertheless, start the process by looking outside rather than insider for a new police chief. It left me with the unfortunate impression that Chris was signaling a desire for change irrespective of the performance of the department or of Bill Quigley himself. It is possible that the purpose of the external search is both to find potential candidates for the position but also to potentially validate the choice of acting Chief Quigley. Chris, however, did not imply or say that.

It is also disturbing that the default process for finding candidates for offices in the town is to perform external searches using professional consultants. It sends a clear message that, irrespective of your performance, if you work here, the selection process will not give you first consideration in the process. Chillingly, it sets a ceiling on the expectation of advancement in the town.

Over six hundred Cohasset townspeople signed a petition a year ago in support of the appointment of Bill Quigley as Chief of Police. Many wrote of their positive interactions with Bill. It was a testimony to the respect we all have for Bill's performance as acting Chief and for his professionalism. It is extraordinary to be held in such high regard. We believe that the desire to see Bill appointed Chief of Police continues to be the wish of a majority of the townspeople of Cohasset. I and many others are looking for a much clearer signal from Chris Senior and the Selectmen that performance will be rewarded and first consideration will be given to acting Chief Quigley.

Ralph Dormitzer lives at 111 Atlantic Ave.

DON'T MISS THIS

Flu clinics offered in Cohasset

Cohasset Board of Health has scheduled the following flu clinics. Clinics are open to any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Bring health insurance cards and remember to wear a short-sleeve shirt.

Anyone who is unable to attend a clinic can call Mary Goodwin RN at 781-383-2210, ext. 130, to schedule an appointment.

Schedule:

- Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Rec Center, 55 R. S. Main Street.
- Nov. 18, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Paul Pratt Library meeting room.

LETTER

Curbside recycling not the right solution

Question 2 – the expanded bottle bill – will be going before the voters next Tuesday. My household has received the glossy "Vote No" flyers saying that this expansion is not the answer. The already adequate recycling availability is cited and curbside recycling pickup is promoted as a better alternative.

Everyday as I drive my car primarily through Cohasset and Hingham, I see plastic bottles discarded on the side of the road. I have trouble believing that the individuals who threw these bottles out of windows of their vehicles are the least bit interested in making better use of the local recycling facilities or of curbside recycling, which – by the way – would not be a free service, but would represent an additional burden on taxpayers and households.

Curbside recycling is not the answer. From where I sit, decreasing and eventually eliminating plastic bottles altogether is a better solution. There is little to no quality control over what is inside of plastic bottles, and the environmental damage foisted upon communities housing the factories producing them is well documented. Plastic bottles do not biodegrade but rather photodegrade into smaller and smaller particles that never go away. When are we, as a society, going to step back from our ravenous need for convenience long enough to realize that we have to stop producing products that ruin our environment?

Since the majority of citizens do not seem to be ready to embrace more cost effective and environmentally sound alternatives, such as home-based drinking water purification systems and reusable canteens, the expanded water bill is a logical next step. The corporate entities who support the "Vote No" movement may lose some sales of their products, but we all will benefit from living in a cleaner, less littered planet. — **Mary Ann Cushing, 271 Beechwood St.**

LETTER

Cohasset seniors deserve place of our own

I recently had the opportunity to tour what will be our new Cohasset Senior Center in 2015. What a beautiful place and how easy it is to envision the great happenings that will take place there. I first became involved with Cohasset Elder Affairs 15 years ago as a van driver. I volunteered to do that because my Dad was using the services in Florida and also because I knew someday I might need such support. The majority of volunteers for the CEA are themselves seniors, but we certainly don't think of ourselves as old (who does?). We are however "of a certain age," usually retired, but open to new experiences, making new friends, and spending time doing some of the things we have put off for years.

The new Senior Center will give us space and opportunity to do just these things. There will be areas to meet for coffee and conversation, rooms large and small for the programs we suggest or help facilitate, a magnificent kitchen and dining room for classes, parties, and preparing communal meals, and AV equipment for movies and program support. The possibilities are endless, and I am excited about them. We "seniors" deserve a place of our own, and we should step out to support the final stags of making the Senior Center a reality, and then walk right through the doors when they open. — **Taffy Nothnagle, 36 Atlantic Ave.**

Cohasset Mariner

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The Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455-390) is published weekly Friday by GateHouse Media, 254 Second Ave, Needham MA 02494. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing office. $64 in town for one year. Call circulation department, 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737) to subscribe or report delivery problems. POSTMASTER: Send change of address notice to Cohasset GateHouse Media NE, 400 Crown Colony Dr, Quincy MA 02169. The Cohasset Mariner will publish up to 12 Premium Editions each year, with a surcharge of up to $2 for each edition. Current subscription term lengths reflect basic subscription rates without additional charges for Premium Editions. The Cohasset Mariner will adjust the length of your subscription, which accelerates the expiration of your subscription, when you receive these special editions.

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YOU CAN'T MAKE THIS UP

Story behind the tattoos

REV. BILL TURPIE

Sometimes I think about getting a tattoo. Not one of those cute little things on an ankle or eyebrow, but right there on my forearm, or maybe my upper arm, or even on the side of my neck sticking out just above my collar. My parents would be horrified. But the thing is they aren't alive anymore. My wife would just shake her head and say, "You have to be kidding!" "Why – at your age?"

For a lot of folks – sailors, service people, athletes, and especially those we call Millenials, meaning those born after 1980, tattoos are becoming very important. Of course, for many in the older generation tattoos represent something that is unnerving – because depending on just how much ink you use, they are usually permanent. Plus they make a statement – often a serious one. That's probably why they are still so controversial. But sentiments may be changing, and it could be for the better.

What is the appeal? It is distinctive. It sets you apart, makes a statement. It shouts: "Hey, I'm different. If you didn't realize that, check out my tattoo!" Plus, there is something else going on because for a huge number today, there is a story behind their tattoos – often a life-changing story.

I first became familiar with tattoos and the stories that can exist behind them because of Jay Bakker – the son of the televangelist. Remember Jim Bakker, the preacher who used to be on TV? We'll this is his son. Jay has a significant amount of ink. In fact, he has tats all up and down both arms and on his neck. On one arm there are letters that say, "Son of a preacher man." Now why would you want to say that – your dad was paraded before the whole country as a fallen religious idol? His mom, Tammy Faye, was considered a laughing stock with her overdone makeup and eye shadow. Jim Bakker was caught up in the debacle of the televangelists. He had an embarrassing affair and he was found guilty of an investment scheme that bilked people. Jay Bakker says that few church people reached out to his dad or their family in their unraveling. His dad went to jail for five years.

Jay Bakker, the son, has moved beyond those embarrassing moments. While his dad was in jail he got in a lot of trouble. He did a significant amount of drugs and booze. Eventually he got sober – but along the way instead of chucking his dad's faith, he actually got on board. Jay told me that in the beginning he believed "God made a mistake and that mistake was me." But in the darkness he found light and acceptance. Yes, he embraced the idea that God loved him and that grace was his destiny. He says he became a follower of Jesus – the man from Galilee – and turned his life around. He decided that God was also tapping him to be a preacher. In fact, when I first met him, he was preaching in a nightclub in Atlanta that was called "Hell." Talk about irony. The name of Jay Bakker's church is "Revolution." And he is that – revolutionary or non-conventional and will go wherever he believes God is calling him to share the message of forgiveness and love. In Hell – the nightclub – he had a loyal congregation. And not a few of them also had tattoos.

Jay's story is there on his tattoos. He says he doesn't really think that much about his tattoos anymore, but it's clear there is a lot of intentionality behind his choices of words and images. Those highly visible images set him off from a good bit of society, but for another group, the Millenials who aren't likely to darken the door of the traditional church, those tattoos tell a story Jay is not ashamed of. Yes, despite his father's escapades and prison sentence and his mother's iconic image as the lady in too much face paint, Jay Bakker is anxious to share his faith with the disenchanted and the rejects of society. He does it with an offbeat analysis of what it means to be a follower of God. He readily admits to being a recovering drug addict, and a recovering and disaffected church member, and despite the rejection and searing public scrutiny of his family, he is willing to step back into the limelight for the sake of ministering to those he says need to experience the love and acceptance of God.

It took me awhile to get by Jay's tattoos. In "Hell" I listened several times to him teach from an open Bible while smoke from his cigar lingered over the table as he led his congregation in an examination of the gospel of Matthew. His message was clear – God is constantly reaching out to us. God is not petty, doesn't judge us on the basis of outward appearance. And is definitely not in the business of condemnation – of gays on the one hand or of self-righteous religious folks on the other. In fact, there is more love in God than there is sin and evil in us.

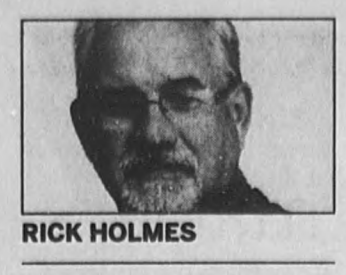
I spent time with several of the members of his church. Their openness was refreshing, their sincerity winsome, and their humility endearing. Jay says that in spite of all that happened he still loves his dad and mom. He was sad about what they went through. He admitted his father had made serious mistakes. He had nothing but praise for his mom, who he says was always about loving the outcast – whether that was porn stars or gay children cast out by their families. As I got to know him it wasn't long before I realized his tattoos didn't bother me anymore. They were part of who he was and it was clear that he had made a choice – he'd turned his back on drugs, turned his face toward the light and had the courage to reveal that posture to any who would listen to his message – that message was also clearly evident on his body.

On his right arm is a quote from the New Testament – it's a phrase from Paul's letter to the Colossians, chapter 1, and verse 22. It reads, "Blameless sinner." Jay says, "It means we stand before God without a single fault." He also adds, "It's what I really believe in. It is something I am passionate about, so that's what I got tattooed on me." In other words he's saying, "I'm not hiding my faith – or my family association. You can see it right here in my flesh!" Yes, behind those tattoos is a remarkable story. I also believe that for many others you'll find an important story behind their ink – one that would be hard to make up. That's why I say now about Jay's tattoos and those of many others, "Nice ink!"

Since 2007, Bill Turpie has been pastor of New North Church in Hingham. New North is a community church with a focus on the inward journey of faith and an outward journey of service. Before coming to New North he worked as a business reporter for WCVB-TV, Wall Street Journal Reports and as senior correspondent for the Odyssey and Hallmark channels covering religion. For a number of years he also ran his own production company.

CAMPAIGN VIEW

The Charlie and Martha show



RICK HOLMES

Now it's all about Charlie and Martha. The two have been on a first-name basis from the start, with media people, voters and each other, and not by accident. Both went into this campaign intent on softening their images. They've smoothed over their differences on issues and been reluctant to challenge each other's records.

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Massachusetts' campaign for governor has reached the live auditions phase. After months of preliminary events, Charlie Baker and Martha Coakley are in the final challenge: the one-on-one debates. The first round was last week in Boston. The next was Monday in Worcester. Eight days later, the viewers vote on which will be our next governor.

Can you feel the excitement?

OK, maybe not. The series hasn't had great ratings so far – the audience for the primaries was especially small. No superstars have emerged, at least not in the competition for governor. But now that the bit players – independents Evan Falchuk, Jeff McCormick and Scott Lively - have been pushed offstage, the leading characters are ready for their close-ups. It's a good time to start paying attention.

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They are smiling through their debates as well. In a campaign the polls say is close, the first rule of the debate round is don't make a mistake. Martha and Charlie have waged cautious campaigns from the start. Neither wants to make a gaffe that lands them on the late night comedy shows or give ammunition to their opponents to use in last-minute attack ads.

Both are overcompensating. Martha is still apologizing for losing to Scott Brown in 2010, still trying to convince people she's not humorless and distant. She's showing some personal scars, or at least one, repeating the story of her brother's suicide whenever mental health comes up.

Charlie is still apologizing for coming off like a right-wing meanie in his 2010 loss to Deval Patrick. He's Mr. Moderate now, erasing the memory of some of the conservative positions he took back in the '90s. He's working to counter the impression that he was a cruel cost-cutter during his days running Harvard Pilgrim Health Care. He went on at length at the debate last week, almost choking up as he complained that just because he's good at math doesn't mean he doesn't care about people.

In round one, both candidates succeeded in avoiding major mistakes. They came across as warm, friendly and human, helped by a cozy setting and the engaging moderators, Jim Braude and Margery Egan. Projecting casual reasonableness seems to come a little easier for Charlie than for Martha, who sometimes seems to be trying too hard.

But a campaign can only turn on debate performances when voters are watching, and this campaign shows no sign of becoming must-see TV. The essentials of the race are already baked in. They include:

■ Neither candidate has excited independents and occasional voters.

■ Neither candidate has an energized base. Many Democrats are lukewarm toward Martha; tea party Republicans don't much like Charlie.

■ Martha faced a tougher primary race, leaving her short on cash. Many who supported her opponents, Steve Grossman and Don Berwick, are sitting on the hands – and their wallets.

■ Democrats have a huge edge in voter registration and organization. Republicans say they have a better ground game than ever, but they've yet to prove it.

■ Democrats win statewide races in urban areas, with voters who don't always come to the polls in non-presidential years. Charlie has spent a lot of time campaigning in the cities, unusual for a Republican, because he knows the only way he wins is by losing the cities by a more narrow margin than his GOP predecessors.

■ The tail end of Deval Patrick's two-term tenure has been ugly, with a series of management failures dominating the headlines. Every time something goes wrong, it reinforces Charlie's argument that Massachusetts needs a Republican governor to right the ship and keep all the Democrats in state government honest.

I'll resist the urge to make a prediction. Personally, I like both Charlie and Martha. Both are more interesting than their campaigns so far, but the nuances are well beneath the surface. For those who haven't made up their minds, now's the time to pay close attention.

Rick Holmes writes for the MetroWest Daily News and MassPoliticalNews.com. He can be reached at rholmes@wickedlocal.com. Follow MPN online and on Twitter @masspolinews.

LIBRARY CORNER

Author Talk is Sunday, Nov. 2

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talks — Author Hiawatha Bray will talk about his book "You Are Here" at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2. Meet Bray at a wine and cheese reception and book signing following his talk. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

Movie Matinee — Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library. The film "The Monuments Men" starring Matt Damon and George Clooney will be shown at 11 a.m.,Friday, Nov. 7. Free admission. Refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Rated PG-13; 118 minutes; 2014.

November Is Family Caregiver's Month — Kim Bennett and Nate Murray from Visiting Angels will present three free, educational lectures to elders, their families and caregivers at the library. All are welcome.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Compassion Fatigue and Care Partner Burnout;

Thursday, Nov. 13: Lost In Time – Tips to Manage Dementia; and

Thursday, Nov. 20: I Didn't Know There Was Help Out There.

For more information about the lectures, visit www.cohassetlibrary.org or call the library.

Artist Reception — South Shore Art Center will present "Down to the Sea," an art exhibition by JoAnne Chittick at the library Nov. 1 through Dec. 31. These oil and watercolor paintings celebrate the shapes, patterns, and colors of coastal waters and life at the shore. Meet the artist at a reception from 6 to 8 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 14, at the library. All are invited.

FOR CHILDREN

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org to sign up or more information.

Building Stories with Big Ryan: Wednesdays, Nov. 5, 12 and 19, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All parents and their children, ages 3 through 5, are welcome to come to this four-week series on making stories and language come alive for young children. Sign up at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

MamaSteph: Mondays, Nov. 3, 10 and 17, at 10:30 a.m., in the upper level of Our World.

Lego Club: Mondays, Nov. 3 and 17, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages welcome.

Storytime with Mrs. Moody: Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh & Friends: Tuesdays, Nov. 4 and 18, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

Magic Show: Performed by The Great Rolando, at 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15. Balloon animals will be available for all children following the show. No tickets or reservations necessary. Space is limited.

PUSHING THE EDGE

What makes you happy?

GLENN MANGURIAN

The researchers found that age — particularly the differences between people above or below the mid-30s mark — played a key role in what made individuals happy.

Happiness is very personal. What makes you happy is likely to be different than what makes your children happy. Two researchers, Amit Bhattacharejee and Cassie Mogilner, have researched the topic and written a paper, "Happiness from Ordinary and Extraordinary Experiences".

The researchers found that age — particularly the differences between people above or below the mid-30s mark — played a key role in what made individuals happy.

Mogilner and Bhattacharjee conclude that "younger people who view their future as extensive gain more happiness from extraordinary experiences." As people get older, and more aware of their mortality, ordinary experiences become increasingly associated with happiness. "You take the day-to-day stuff for granted when you have plenty of days left for experiences" Bhattacharjee says.

The researchers define ordinary experiences as "those that are common, frequent and within the realm of everyday life," such as sharing a meal with family or friends. Extraordinary experiences, on the other hand, are defined as being "uncommon, infrequent and going beyond the realm of everyday life" such as a trip around the world.

The role of self-definition was one of the most surprising results of the study. "Irrespective of how old you are, experiences that are self-defining make you happy. But, as you get older, there is a shift in what experiences you use to define yourself," Mogilner noted.

"Even amidst the dizzying, infinite array of possible experiences, our findings suggest that there is underlying order," the researchers write. "A happy life includes both the extraordinary and the ordinary, and the central question is not only which, but when."

Pushing the Edge of Your Thinking

■ Can you recount a recent ordinary event that made you happy?

■ Can you recount a recent extraordinary event that made you happy?

■ Which provided greater happiness?

■ Would the ordinary experience have made you happy 20 years ago?

■ What ordinary experiences today made you happy?

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Your vote matters

There are a lot of decisions to make on Nov. 4, decisions about who will serve us in elected office and decisions on ballot questions that will change some of our laws.

Your vote counts.

Tuesday's election is critical.

Who will be the next governor of Massachusetts?

Will voters decide to expand the bottle bill, eliminate gas tax indexing, or reverse the current casino law?

There are a lot of decisions to make on Nov. 4, decisions about who will serve us in elected office and decisions on ballot questions that will change some of our laws.

How will you feel next Wednesday if you sit this election out and a candidate or ballot question that you care about loses by a close margin?

Cast your vote, and exercise your control over these decisions.

There are four statewide questions described in the booklet sent to all houshold's (check it out. If yours is lost, check with the post office about additional copies).

They questions relate to:

- eliminating gas tax indexing;
- expanding the beverage container deposit law;
- expanding prohibitions on gaming; and
- earned sick time for employees.

There is also a fifth question on the ballot which is non-binding and concerns solar power and municipal electric utilities.

Democratic Town Committee chairman John Chapman put it best this week:

"People should care about all the races because the people we elect make decisions every day that affect us all. Government has an important role to play in maintaining a fair, just and prosperous society, and who we elect affects how well and what specific ways that role is played," he said.

History has shown that contests can happen.

- In 1960, just three votes per precinct made John F. Kennedy president in 1960 instead of Richard Nixon.
- In 2000, George W. Bush won the state of Florida by just 537 votes, making him the next President of the United States. Close to 6 million voters went to the polls in Florida.
- In 1839, Marcus Morton was elected governor of Massachusetts by one vote out of 102,966 cast.

The following is our personal favorite:

Once upon a time, a man named Randy Luthi and another fellow named Larry Call ran for the Wyoming Legislature from Jackson Hole.

They each got 1,941 votes.

There was a recount.

Again, they each got 1,941 votes.

The tie was finally resolved when a ping-pong ball bearing the name Luthi was drawn from a 10-gallon hat belonging to Gov. Mike Sullivan.

Massachusetts is short on 10-gallon hats, so please come out and vote.

COMMENTARY

Need a clearer signal in chief search

By Ralph Dormitzer

It sends a clear message that, irrespective of your performance, if you work here, the selection process will not give you first consideration in the process. Chillingly, it sets a ceiling on the expectation of advancement in the town.

Last Tuesday evening Chris Senior, our Town Manager, reported to the Selectmen on the process he will use to select the permanent Chief of Police for Cohasset. He explained that he will seek advice and recommendations from other town managers in Massachusetts and may use professional consultants to define the requirements of the position and to search for candidates. Chris was brief and left much unsaid. We know that Chris has listened to the opinions of many with regard to this decision and has been generous with his time in hearing people out. I believe his remarks were vague enough to leave room for people with multiple opinions to be placated.

What stands out in my mind is, however, that in spite of Chris's acknowledgement of the performance of the current police force and the contribution that acting Chief Quigley has made to that performance in managing the department for 2-½ years, Chris will, nevertheless, start the process by looking outside rather than insider for a new police chief. It left me with the unfortunate impression that Chris was signaling a desire for change irrespective of the performance of the department or of Bill Quigley himself. It is possible that the purpose of the external search is both to find potential candidates for the position but also to potentially validate the choice of acting Chief Quigley. Chris, however, did not imply or say that.

It is also disturbing that the default process for finding candidates for offices in the town is to perform external searches using professional consultants. It sends a clear message that, irrespective of your performance, if you work here, the selection process will not give you first consideration in the process. Chillingly, it sets a ceiling on the expectation of advancement in the town.

Over six hundred Cohasset townspeople signed a petition a year ago in support of the appointment of Bill Quigley as Chief of Police. Many wrote of their positive interactions with Bill. It was a testimony to the respect we all have for Bill's performance as acting Chief and for his professionalism. It is extraordinary to be held in such high regard. We believe that the desire to see Bill appointed Chief of Police continues to be the wish of a majority of the townspeople of Cohasset. I and many others are looking for a much clearer signal from Chris Senior and the Selectmen that performance will be rewarded and first consideration will be given to acting Chief Quigley.

Ralph Dormitzer lives at 111 Atlantic Ave.

DON'T MISS THIS

Flu clinics offered in Cohasset

Cohasset Board of Health has scheduled the following flu clinics. Clinics are open to any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Bring health insurance cards and remember to wear a short-sleeve shirt.

Anyone who is unable to attend a clinic can call Mary Goodwin RN at 781-383-2210, ext. 130, to schedule an appointment.

Schedule:

- Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Rec Center, 55 R. S. Main Street.
- Nov. 18, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Paul Pratt Library meeting room.

LETTER

Curbside recycling not the right solution

Question 2 – the expanded bottle bill – will be going before the voters next Tuesday. My household has received the glossy "Vote No" flyers saying that this expansion is not the answer. The already adequate recycling availability is cited and curbside recycling pickup is promoted as a better alternative.

Everyday as I drive my car primarily through Cohasset and Hingham, I see plastic bottles discarded on the side of the road. I have trouble believing that the individuals who threw these bottles out of windows of their vehicles are the least bit interested in making better use of the local recycling facilities or of curbside recycling, which – by the way – would not be a free service, but would represent an additional burden on taxpayers and households.

Curbside recycling is not the answer. From where I sit, decreasing and eventually eliminating plastic bottles altogether is a better solution. There is little to no quality control over what is inside of plastic bottles, and the environmental damage foisted upon communities housing the factories producing them is well documented. Plastic bottles do not biodegrade but rather photodegrade into smaller and smaller particles that never go away. When are we, as a society, going to step back from our ravenous need for convenience long enough to realize that we have to stop producing products that ruin our environment?

Since the majority of citizens do not seem to be ready to embrace more cost effective and environmentally sound alternatives, such as home-based drinking water purification systems and reusable canteens, the expanded water bill is a logical next step. The corporate entities who support the "Vote No" movement may lose some sales of their products, but we all will benefit from living in a cleaner, less littered planet. — **Mary Ann Cushing, 271 Beechwood St.**

LETTER

Cohasset seniors deserve place of our own

I recently had the opportunity to tour what will be our new Cohasset Senior Center in 2015. What a beautiful place and how easy it is to envision the great happenings that will take place there. I first became involved with Cohasset Elder Affairs 15 years ago as a van driver. I volunteered to do that because my Dad was using the services in Florida and also because I knew someday I might need such support. The majority of volunteers for the CEA are themselves seniors, but we certainly don't think of ourselves as old (who does?). We are however "of a certain age," usually retired, but open to new experiences, making new friends, and spending time doing some of the things we have put off for years.

The new Senior Center will give us space and opportunity to do just these things. There will be areas to meet for coffee and conversation, rooms large and small for the programs we suggest or help facilitate, a magnificent kitchen and dining room for classes, parties, and preparing communal meals, and AV equipment for movies and program support. The possibilities are endless, and I am excited about them. We "seniors" deserve a place of our own, and we should step out to support the final stags of making the Senior Center a reality, and then walk right through the doors when they open. — **Taffy Nothnagle, 36 Atlantic Ave.**

Cohasset Mariner

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The Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455-390) is published weekly Friday by GateHouse Media, 254 Second Ave, Needham MA 02494. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing office. $64 in town for one year. Call circulation department, 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737) to subscribe or report delivery problems. POSTMASTER: Send change of address notice to Cohasset GateHouse Media NE, 400 Crown Colony Dr, Quincy MA 02169. The Cohasset Mariner will publish up to 12 Premium Editions each year, with a surcharge of up to $2 for each edition. Current subscription term lengths reflect basic subscription rates without additional charges for Premium Editions. The Cohasset Mariner will adjust the length of your subscription, which accelerates the expiration of your subscription, when you receive these special editions.

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YOU CAN'T MAKE THIS UP

Story behind the tattoos

REV. BILL TURPIE

Sometimes I think about getting a tattoo. Not one of those cute little things on an ankle or eyebrow, but right there on my forearm, or maybe my upper arm, or even on the side of my neck sticking out just above my collar. My parents would be horrified. But the thing is they aren't alive anymore. My wife would just shake her head and say, "You have to be kidding!" "Why – at your age?"

For a lot of folks – sailors, service people, athletes, and especially those we call Millenials, meaning those born after 1980, tattoos are becoming very important. Of course, for many in the older generation tattoos represent something that is unnerving – because depending on just how much ink you use, they are usually permanent. Plus they make a statement – often a serious one. That's probably why they are still so controversial. But sentiments may be changing, and it could be for the better.

What is the appeal? It is distinctive. It sets you apart, makes a statement. It shouts: "Hey, I'm different. If you didn't realize that, check out my tattoo!" Plus, there is something else going on because for a huge number today, there is a story behind their tattoos – often a life-changing story.

I first became familiar with tattoos and the stories that can exist behind them because of Jay Bakker – the son of the televangelist. Remember Jim Bakker, the preacher who used to be on TV? We'll this is his son. Jay has a significant amount of ink. In fact, he has tats all up and down both arms and on his neck. On one arm there are letters that say, "Son of a preacher man." Now why would you want to say that – your dad was paraded before the whole country as a fallen religious idol? His mom, Tammy Faye, was considered a laughing stock with her overdone makeup and eye shadow. Jim Bakker was caught up in the debacle of the televangelists. He had an embarrassing affair and he was found guilty of an investment scheme that bilked people. Jay Bakker says that few church people reached out to his dad or their family in their unraveling. His dad went to jail for five years.

Jay Bakker, the son, has moved beyond those embarrassing moments. While his dad was in jail he got in a lot of trouble. He did a significant amount of drugs and booze. Eventually he got sober – but along the way instead of chucking his dad's faith, he actually got on board. Jay told me that in the beginning he believed "God made a mistake and that mistake was me." But in the darkness he found light and acceptance. Yes, he embraced the idea that God loved him and that grace was his destiny. He says he became a follower of Jesus – the man from Galilee – and turned his life around. He decided that God was also tapping him to be a preacher. In fact, when I first met him, he was preaching in a nightclub in Atlanta that was called "Hell." Talk about irony. The name of Jay Bakker's church is "Revolution." And he is that – revolutionary or non-conventional and will go wherever he believes God is calling him to share the message of forgiveness and love. In Hell – the nightclub – he had a loyal congregation. And not a few of them also had tattoos.

Jay's story is there on his tattoos. He says he doesn't really think that much about his tattoos anymore, but it's clear there is a lot of intentionality behind his choices of words and images. Those highly visible images set him off from a good bit of society, but for another group, the Millenials who aren't likely to darken the door of the traditional church, those tattoos tell a story Jay is not ashamed of. Yes, despite his father's escapades and prison sentence and his mother's iconic image as the lady in too much face paint, Jay Bakker is anxious to share his faith with the disenchanted and the rejects of society. He does it with an offbeat analysis of what it means to be a follower of God. He readily admits to being a recovering drug addict, and a recovering and disaffected church member, and despite the rejection and searing public scrutiny of his family, he is willing to step back into the limelight for the sake of ministering to those he says need to experience the love and acceptance of God.

It took me awhile to get by Jay's tattoos. In "Hell" I listened several times to him teach from an open Bible while smoke from his cigar lingered over the table as he led his congregation in an examination of the gospel of Matthew. His message was clear – God is constantly reaching out to us. God is not petty, doesn't judge us on the basis of outward appearance. And is definitely not in the business of condemnation – of gays on the one hand or of self-righteous religious folks on the other. In fact, there is more love in God than there is sin and evil in us.

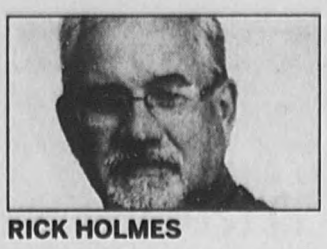
I spent time with several of the members of his church. Their openness was refreshing, their sincerity winsome, and their humility endearing. Jay says that in spite of all that happened he still loves his dad and mom. He was sad about what they went through. He admitted his father had made serious mistakes. He had nothing but praise for his mom, who he says was always about loving the outcast – whether that was porn stars or gay children cast out by their families. As I got to know him it wasn't long before I realized his tattoos didn't bother me anymore. They were part of who he was and it was clear that he had made a choice – he'd turned his back on drugs, turned his face toward the light and had the courage to reveal that posture to any who would listen to his message – that message was also clearly evident on his body.

On his right arm is a quote from the New Testament – it's a phrase from Paul's letter to the Colossians, chapter 1, and verse 22. It reads, "Blameless sinner." Jay says, "It means we stand before God without a single fault." He also adds, "It's what I really believe in. It is something I am passionate about, so that's what I got tattooed on me." In other words he's saying, "I'm not hiding my faith – or my family association. You can see it right here in my flesh!" Yes, behind those tattoos is a remarkable story. I also believe that for many others you'll find an important story behind their ink – one that would be hard to make up. That's why I say now about Jay's tattoos and those of many others, "Nice ink!"

Since 2007, Bill Turpie has been pastor of New North Church in Hingham. New North is a community church with a focus on the inward journey of faith and an outward journey of service. Before coming to New North he worked as a business reporter for WCVB-TV, Wall Street Journal Reports and as senior correspondent for the Odyssey and Hallmark channels covering religion. For a number of years he also ran his own production company.

CAMPAIGN VIEW

The Charlie and Martha show



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They are smiling through their debates as well. In a campaign the polls say is close, the first rule of the debate round is don't make a mistake. Martha and Charlie have waged cautious campaigns from the start. Neither wants to make a gaffe that lands them on the late night comedy shows or give ammunition to their opponents to use in last-minute attack ads.

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But a campaign can only turn on debate performances when voters are watching, and this campaign shows no sign of becoming must-see TV. The essentials of the race are already baked in. They include:

■ Neither candidate has excited independents and occasional voters.

■ Neither candidate has an energized base. Many Democrats are lukewarm toward Martha; tea party Republicans don't much like Charlie.

■ Martha faced a tougher primary race, leaving her short on cash. Many who supported her opponents, Steve Grossman and Don Berwick, are sitting on the hands – and their wallets.

■ Democrats have a huge edge in voter registration and organization. Republicans say they have a better ground game than ever, but they've yet to prove it.

■ Democrats win statewide races in urban areas, with voters who don't always come to the polls in non-presidential years. Charlie has spent a lot of time campaigning in the cities, unusual for a Republican, because he knows the only way he wins is by losing the cities by a more narrow margin than his GOP predecessors.

■ The tail end of Deval Patrick's two-term tenure has been ugly, with a series of management failures dominating the headlines. Every time something goes wrong, it reinforces Charlie's argument that Massachusetts needs a Republican governor to right the ship and keep all the Democrats in state government honest.

I'll resist the urge to make a prediction. Personally, I like both Charlie and Martha. Both are more interesting than their campaigns so far, but the nuances are well beneath the surface. For those who haven't made up their minds, now's the time to pay close attention.

Rick Holmes writes for the MetroWest Daily News and MassPoliticalNews.com. He can be reached at rholmes@wickedlocal.com. Follow MPN online and on Twitter @masspolinews.

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Author Talk is Sunday, Nov. 2

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Talks — Author Hiawatha Bray will talk about his book "You Are Here" at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2. Meet Bray at a wine and cheese reception and book signing following his talk. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

Movie Matinee — Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library. The film "The Monuments Men" starring Matt Damon and George Clooney will be shown at 11 a.m.,Friday, Nov. 7. Free admission. Refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Rated PG-13; 118 minutes; 2014.

November is Family Caregiver's Month — Kim Bennett and Nate Murray from Visiting Angels will present three free, educational lectures to elders, their families and caregivers at the library. All are welcome.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Compassion Fatigue and Care Partner Burnout;

Thursday, Nov. 13: Lost In Time – Tips to Manage Dementia; and

Thursday, Nov. 20: I Didn't Know There Was Help Out There.

For more information about the lectures, visit www.cohassetlibrary.org or call the library.

Artist Reception — South Shore Art Center will present "Down to the Sea," an art exhibition by JoAnne Chittick at the library Nov. 1 through Dec. 31. These oil and watercolor paintings celebrate the shapes, patterns, and colors of coastal waters and life at the shore. Meet the artist at a reception from 6 to 8 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 14, at the library. All are invited.

FOR CHILDREN

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org to sign up or more information.

Building Stories with Big Ryan: Wednesdays, Nov. 5, 12 and 19, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. All parents and their children, ages 3 through 5, are welcome to come to this four-week series on making stories and language come alive for young children. Sign up at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

MamaSteph: Mondays, Nov. 3, 10 and 17, at 10:30 a.m., in the upper level of Our World.

Lego Club: Mondays, Nov. 3 and 17, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages welcome.

Storytime with Mrs. Moody: Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh & Friends: Tuesdays, Nov. 4 and 18, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

Magic Show: Performed by The Great Rolando, at 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15. Balloon animals will be available for all children following the show. No tickets or reservations necessary. Space is limited.

PUSHING THE EDGE

What makes you happy?

GLENN MANGURIAN

The researchers found that age — particularly the differences between people above or below the mid-30s mark — played a key role in what made individuals happy.

Happiness is very personal. What makes you happy is likely to be different than what makes your children happy. Two researchers, Amit Bhattacharejee and Cassie Mogilner, have researched the topic and written a paper, "Happiness from Ordinary and Extraordinary Experiences".

The researchers found that age — particularly the differences between people above or below the mid-30s mark — played a key role in what made individuals happy.

Mogilner and Bhattacharjee conclude that "younger people who view their future as extensive gain more happiness from extraordinary experiences." As people get older, and more aware of their mortality, ordinary experiences become increasingly associated with happiness. "You take the day-to-day stuff for granted when you have plenty of days left for experiences" Bhattacharjee says.

The researchers define ordinary experiences as "those that are common, frequent and within the realm of everyday life," such as sharing a meal with family or friends. Extraordinary experiences, on the other hand, are defined as being "uncommon, infrequent and going beyond the realm of everyday life" such as a trip around the world.

The role of self-definition was one of the most surprising results of the study. "Irrespective of how old you are, experiences that are self-defining make you happy. But, as you get older, there is a shift in what experiences you use to define yourself," Mogilner noted.

"Even amidst the dizzying, infinite array of possible experiences, our findings suggest that there is underlying order," the researchers write. "A happy life includes both the extraordinary and the ordinary, and the central question is not only which, but when."

Pushing the Edge of Your Thinking

■ Can you recount a recent ordinary event that made you happy?

■ Can you recount a recent extraordinary event that made you happy?

■ Which provided greater happiness?

■ Would the ordinary experience have made you happy 20 years ago?

■ What ordinary experiences today made you happy?

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

COMING UP

Murder at the Masquerade

South Shore Art Center fundraiser

South Shore Art Center is hosting a fundraiser to support its children's educational programs and artist advancement initiatives. The "Murder at the Masquerade" party on Saturday, Nov. 1 from 7 to 11 p.m., will include fine dining, paired wines, and an interactive murder mystery dinner theatre featuring the professional acting troupe from Murder Mystery Co. It will be held at the private residence of Lions Gate in Cohasset. Tickets are limited.

The setting:

Elegantly dressed and unrecognizably masked, you will be at a fundraiser with some of the most well-known art collectors in the world. The Art Aficionado Masquerade Ball, held at one of the most elegant homes on the South Shore, is filled with abstract art, expensive sculptures, and people who would kill to have them. Suddenly, an art forgery is revealed. A priceless painting disappears. When someone drops dead, you find yourself in the midst of a murder investigation.

Artists whose artwork will be showcased and for sale include:

Sergio Roffo, Dianne Panarelli Miller, Mary Callahan, Lilly Cleveland, JoAnne Chittick, Vcevy Strekalovsky and more!

For more information, call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Tickets:

Each ticket buys a different level of involvement in the murder mystery.

Witness: $125

Do you love solving mysteries? You are at the Art Aficianado Masquerade when the murder victim died. Did you speak with him earlier in the evening? What did he tell you? The detective may pull you out of the crowd to ask you questions, or ignore a potentially valuable piece of information you have Regardless, you will be asked to be involved in the investigation and work with your team to unmask the murderer. Rewards will be given to the team who solves the mystery.

Suspect: $250

Do you enjoy the spotlight? With this ticket, you will be identified as a suspect in the murder and asked to step away from your current alias. Assuming the colorful personality of someone who may actually have committed the murder, you will be given an integral piece of information to share with those able to wheedle it out of you or bribe you. With more involvement in the murder mystery, your ability to stay in character and enjoy celebrity status will add to the intrigue of the evening! Rewards for best actor and actress will be given out at the end.

Investigator: $500

Are you the one who likes asking the questions? With this ticket, you will be able to unlock key information from suspects for the benefit of all at the party. It will take a clever mind and a quick thinker to interrogate the potential murderer without giving away what you already know.

Private Detective: ???

Unable to come, but want to make a meaningful donation to the South Shore Art Center?

Visit us at: http://www.ssac.org/specialevents.asp

About SSAC

South Shore Art Center is a non-profit organization based in the coastal area south of Boston. Our mission is to enrich the communities south of Boston by engaging artists and by fostering an understanding and appreciation of the visual arts through exhibitions and education. Through our student outreach program, we bring close to 2,000 school-aged students from around the South Shore each year to view exhibitions, engage in art, and meet professional artists through programs offered at no profit to the Art Center. Our facility in Cohasset features appealing galleries and teaching studios where our Gallery Artists display their works and teach. We offer exhibitions and gallery programs, sales of fine arts and studio crafts, courses and workshops, outreach to schools, and special events. We welcome your membership and artistic participation!

BOARD OF HEALTH

Animal regulations updated

At its meeting on October 14, the Cohasset Board of Health held a public hearing and discussion of the proposed updates to the Cohasset Board of Health's Rules and Regulations Governing Horses, Stables, Cloven-Hoofed Livestock, Fowl and Poultry, which was subsequently promulgated through a unanimous vote in favor of the regulation.

The intent of the regulation is "to establish reasonable health regulations in order to minimize sources of disease transmission, the prevalence of public health nuisances, and the environment in the Town of Cohasset," for which authority is granted through MGL Chapter 111, Sections 31 and 155-157.

The regulation updates, which will be effective on Jan. 1, 2015, are comprised of updated definitions, animal and stable permitting requirements, exemptions from permitting requirements, siting and construction requirements, required plans, hearing and variance provisions, and enforcement requirements.

Significant updates, of note, include updated requirements for the permitting / keeping of roosters, peacocks and swine.

Copies of the regulation are available at the Cohasset Board of Health office in both hard copy and electronic formats.

Additionally, a hard copy is available at the Cohasset Town Clerk's office during normal business hours.

As always, please feel free to contact Board of Health staff by phone at (781) 383-4100 x. 119 or by email at boh@cohassetma.org.

HOLLY HILL

Belber celebrates milestone at farm

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To sign up for events, call 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For more information visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Farm Stand Hours – Through Dec. 5, Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fall harvest is in, and squash, pumpkins and more available.

Harvest Dinner and Auction – Nov. 1, 6 to 10 p.m. Sold Out.

Jon Belber's Ten Year Anniversary Celebration – Nov. 15, at 9 a.m. Education director, Jon Belber has been teaching and farming at Holly Hill Farm. Join in the celebration by participating in the work party to construct new growing beds and fencing for the Farm Pantry Garden. At noon, break for lunch and treats baked in the new outdoor oven. All ages are welcome. Call the Farm if planning on attending.

Sixth annual Holly Day Fair – Nov. 29, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kick off the holiday season with a visit to the Holly Day Fair. Bring one's list and check it twice. Local artisans will display their crafts in the greenhouse. Pick up gifts for everyone on one's list. Holly Hill swags and a wreath-making workshop will provide holiday decor for the home. Children's activities will keep young ones occupied while adults shop, and food is never in short supply at Holly Hill Farm.

Annual New Year's Day Walk – Jan. 1. Celebrate the New Year at Holly Hill Farm. This walk has become an annual tradition for many families and the public is invited to join in. Naturalist Steve Ivas will provide a guided tour along the trails.

Holly Hill Farm Happenings – Know of a school, PTO, organization, blogger, writer, newsletter coordinator or media outlet that would be interested in keeping updated on the happenings at Holly Hill Farm? With the start of the new academic year, the farm is updating its contact list and welcomes any new additions to the growing community. Holly Hill Happenings is sent weekly via email and is designed for easy sharing. Organizations utilizing specific services like PeachJar can be accommodated. Contact friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

LOCAL DENTIST

Halloween candy collection for troops

South Shore Children's Dentistry is sponsoring its third annual Halloween Candy Give-Back program. Patients of South Shore Children's Dentistry can donate their extra Halloween candy to U.S. Troops Overseas via Operation Gratitude.

Dr. Kristine Grazioso, the practice owner, is asking her patients to bring in their excess Halloween candy to her practice (located at 223 Route 3A, Suite 102, Cohasset), on Monday, Nov. 3 from 4 to 6 p.m.

"Consider sharing your extra Halloween candy with our men and women serving our country overseas. This simple act is a great way to say 'thank you' to our troops who can't be home with their families this holiday season," Grazioso said.

There will also be a special guest appearance by a beloved character in costume— "Queen Elsa" from Disney's "Frozen."

For more information, visit www.drgrazioso.com or call 781-383-0003.

SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

Tech Wiz Hiawatha Bray at the Library

"Boston Globe" columnist Hiawatha Bray will be at the library to speak about his new book, "You Are Here," at Sunday AuthorTalks on November 2 at 4:00 PM.

Bray's book provides a historical account of location science and explores the present landscapes of modern GPS WiFi-based navigation, satellite photography, and internet-based mapping.

Join friends and neighbors at the wine and cheese reception following Mr. Bray's talk; Buttonwood Books will have copies of his book available for purchase and signing.

Admission is free.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, the Cook Estate, and A Taste for Wine and Spirits.

For more information on the Sunday AuthorTalks series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online cohassetlibrary.org.

ART CENTER

Craft Trunk Show Nov. 8

South Shore Art Center's festival craft artists will participate in the Art Center's Trunk Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Art Center galleries. Included in the show will be: Jewelers Erin Nelson, Susan Bryant Caron, Elisa Sullivan, Jenn Liddiard and Pat Brazill; fiber artist Nancy Basler; folk art artist Brenda Sullivan; skin care Tracy Warren; fine artist Rachel Paxton; candles by Swift Farms; and ceramic artists Judy Rossman and Sheilagh Flynn.

Also:; Showing in the Dillon Gallery is the "Feasts & Festivities" – small works by gallery artists. The Bancroft Gallery features the "Works on Paper" exhibition. The artwork in the Bancroft was selected by Al Miner, assistant curator of contemporary art at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

South Shore Art Center is at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m., on Sunday. For more information, visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

COH

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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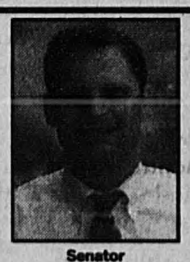

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

	Y	N
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. In a recent Beacon Hill Roll Call report, we listed the votes of local legislators on the proposal to repeal the indexing of the gas tax to the Consumer Price Index (CPI) beginning in 2015. The tax would be adjusted annually, without a vote of the Legislature, based on any increase or decrease in the CPI. There is no limit as to how high the tax could go but it could not dip below 21.5 cents per gallon. This proposal to repeal the indexing is now on the November ballot as Question #1. In order to give a more complete picture, we are again listing state legislators' votes on the repeal of the indexing but adding votes on a transportation package that includes several tax hikes as well as the indexing of the gas tax to inflation beginning in 2015.		
REPEAL AUTOMATIC GAS TAX ADJUSTMENTS. House 53-95, Senate 8-31, rejected an amendment that would repeal the automatic annual adjustment of the gas tax hike. (A "Yes" vote is for repealing the automatic adjustment. A "No" vote is against repeal and in favor of the automatic adjustment.)	Y	N
VOTE ON APPROVING MILLIONS IN TAX HIKES PLUS INDEXING THE GAS TAX. House 106-47 and Senate 34-6, approved a transportation package that includes an estimated $500 million in tax hikes plus the indexing of the gas tax to the CPI beginning in 2015. Gov. Deval Patrick vetoed the package. The House 123-33, and the Senate 35-5, then overrode the veto and the hikes became law. Patrick said he vetoed the package because it did not raise enough revenue. Some supporters said the package is a reasonable and responsible one that will provide millions in revenue to begin to solve many of the structural and financial problems that plague the state's transportation system. House Speaker Robert DeLeo said, "I think that we have provided a good piece of legislation providing proper financing for transportation for many years to come." Other supporters said they reluctantly voted for the package as the lesser of two evils. They said they would rather vote for these hikes than vote to sustain the governor's veto and have the process start from scratch again with the looming prospect of passage of an even bigger tax package that Patrick wants. Sixteen Democratic legislators who voted in favor of overriding the veto of the tax hikes had previously voted against the hikes. One of these legislators, Rep. Josh Cutler (D-Duxbury), said, "This override was a vote against the governor's push for even higher taxes. It's as simple as that." MassGOP Chairman Kirsten Hughes had a different perspective. "(Some) Democrats caved in to the Beacon Hill bosses and voted for a massive tax hike that even some Democrats said will hit middle class families hard," said Hughes. The 16 Democrats who initially voted against the tax hikes and later voted for them include: Sens. Kathleen O'Connor Ives (D-Newburyport) and James Timilty (D-Walpole); Reps. James Arciero (D-Westford), Brian Ashe (D-Longmeadow), Bruce Ayers (D-Quincy), Sean Curran (D-Springfield), Josh Cutler (D-Duxbury), Stephen DiNatale (D-Fitchburg), Diana DiZoglio (D-Methuen), James Dwyer (D-Woburn), Colleen Garry (D-Dracut), Danielle Gregoire (D-Marlborough), Paul Heroux (D-Attleboro), Thomas Petrolati (D-Ludlow), Walter Timilty (D-Milton) and Jonathan Zlotnik (D-Gardner). Opponents said the proposed tax hikes will hurt already overburdened taxpayers and businesses and urged the state to live within its means. House Minority Leader Bradley Jones (R-North Reading) said, "(The) vote in the House of Representatives is about one thing and one thing only — a crippling tax increase. Massachusetts taxpayers should not be lulled into a false sense of hope that the $500 million tax increase approved by House Democrats is better than the nearly $2 billion increase being pushed by Gov. Patrick." (Both roll calls are listed. The first one is on approving the hikes. The second is on overriding the governor's veto of the hikes. On both roll calls, a "Yes" vote is for the tax hikes. A "No" vote is against them.)	N/N	Y/Y

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ALLOW LIQUOR STORES TO OPEN EARLIER ON SUNDAYS (H 228) - Sunday, October 26 is the first Sunday that liquor stores are allowed to open at 10 a.m. Prior to the law going into effect, these stores were prohibited from opening until noon. A total ban on Sunday sales of alcohol was state law until 2003 when it was repealed.

Supporters say the measure allows Bay State liquor stores to compete with those in border states that open before noon on Sundays.

Opponents say studies have shown the earlier hours do not increase liquor sales but rather spread existing sales out over a longer period of time.

FLOOD INSURANCE (H 3783) - A law that prohibits creditors from requiring homeowners to purchase flood insurance in amounts that exceed the outstanding balance of their mortgage took effect on October 21. Other provisions prohibit lenders from requiring coverage for the contents of a home or including a deductible of less than $5,000.

Supporters say this would help reduce premiums for homeowners affected by new federal regulations that threaten to drive up the cost of flood insurance.

Opponents express concern that the bill would leave some homeowners with insufficient insurance and said the bill protects banks at the risk of homeowners.

OFFICIAL GROUNDHOG (H 2864) - Ms. G., the popular groundhog at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Drumlin Farm, as of October 29 is the official groundhog of Massachusetts. Ms. G. is the Bay State counterpart to Pennsylvania's Punxsutawney Phil. The measure also requires that the popular groundhog be used as a mechanism to educate elementary school children on the importance of meteorology.

The bill was filed by Rep. Alice Peisch (D-Wellesley) on behalf of elementary school students at the Hunnewell School in Wellesley. Many of these types of bills are filed by legislators on behalf of classes of students as part of an exercise for youngsters to learn about the legislative process.

VOLLEYBALL (S 1627) - Volleyball will be the state's "official recreational and team sport" effective October 29. The proposal was sponsored by former Sen. Michael Knapik (R-Westfield) and Rep. Aaron Vega (D-Holyoke) on behalf of elementary school students at the Maurice A. Donohue School in Holyoke to help them learn about the legislative process. Supporters noted that volleyball was invented in 1895 in Holyoke by William Morgan. Legislation making basketball the "official state sport" (different from the "official recreational and team sport") was signed into law in 2007. Many Patriots and Red Sox fans disagree with both of these designations.

DISABLED VETS' TAX EXEMPTIONS (H 2617, H 3645) - Two bills that offer tax exemptions for veterans have been stuck in a House committee for more than a year after being given initial approval in October 2013. One bill would make more disabled veterans exempt from the auto sales tax and auto excise tax. Current law offers these exemptions to disabled veterans who buy a disabled veterans license plate for their car. The proposal would also offer the exemptions to disabled veterans who qualify for but have not purchased the special plate. The second measure exempts from the excise tax disabled veterans who lease cars. Current law only provides the exemption for a disabled veteran who buys the car.

UPDATE

Harbor surveyed for dredging

The Army Corps of Engineers is working to move up the Cohasset Harbor dredging project, said Town Manager Chris Senior.

The project was supposed to start this fall but was delayed due to demand for contractors in other coastal communities in the northeast.

Senior said this week that the Army Corps responded to phone calls and letters that he and Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons sent asking for an expedited response.

"The got it and are moving," Senior said at Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting, adding that a survey crew was out sounding the channel earlier that day.

"We are hoping to get some results," the town manager said. "There are no promises as to what comes next, but to their credit they responded immediately to the letter and are doing their due diligence."

Gibbons, along with the town's Director of Project Management and Planning Brian Joyce, have "been right on top of this," said Senior.

Look for more on this in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

SEPAC

Talk on concussions is Tuesday

"CONCUSSIONS: ACQUIRED BRAIN INJURIES" is presented by Dr. Janet Kent founding director of South Shore Impact Clinic and Marissa Frank, DPT.

Concussions are the most common head injury in youth sports and are seen on football and soccer fields, volleyball and basketball courts, skating rinks and wherever youth sports activities take place. Over the past decade, the evaluation, management and treatment of concussions in children and teens have evolved rapidly. Janet Kent, MD, who is board-certified in physical medicine and rehabilitation, has worked with patients with brain injuries for more than 10 years. Come and learn in-depth the causes, signs and treatments of concussions and other Acquired Brain Injuries on Tuesday, Nov. 4th from 7 to 8:30pm at the Cohasset Paul Pratt Library.

"I think it is great that SEPAC is bringing Dr. Kent in to speak on this topic and I encourage parents to attend. At Cohasset Middle-High School I believe we have one of the best concussion management programs in the state. We were one of the first public schools in the area to implement the IMPACT baseline testing system. Our Athletic Trainer, Steve Budrick, and School Nurse, Judy Collins work closely together to make sure all of our athletes safely return and receive the proper care and receive the necessary time to safely return in the classroom and to their athletic teams. In fact, our Athletic Trainer is currently involved in a concussion research project with some of our athletes. " states Ron Ford, Cohasset Athletic Director.

Since 2008, all Cohasset High School athletes are required to take an IMPACT concussion test prior to play. Physicians in Southeastern Massachusetts now have access to the Sports Concussion Clinic at South Shore Hospital and its integrated, multidisciplinary approach to the evaluation and treatment of sports-related concussions. The program combines Immediate Post-Concussion Assessment and Cognitive Testing (or ImPACT), specialized physician visits and physical therapy-based rehabilitation to facilitate safe return student athletes and, when appropriate, their return to academics. It is a Massachusetts state law that all coaches take annual training for concussions. Parents (and students) agree to take a free online class thru NFHS or CDC on Concussions when you sign up your child for sports. Families, who have a student with an ABI, should reach out to the Student Services department while healing from their injury.

All concussion related information pertaining to Cohasset athletes may be found on our Cohasset-SEPAC.org. The meeting is free and open to the public. This is a SEPAC sponsored event.

CONCUSSION PRESENTATION

- Dr. Janet Kent and Marissa Frank, DPT
- Tuesday, November 4th at 7-8:30pm
- Cohasset Paul Pratt Library, Community Room

STM

Board of Selectmen support study for Senior Center

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday night to recommend a slew of articles on the Nov. 17 Special Town Meeting warrant, including Article 6 to fund a due diligence study for the new Senior Center being built at 91 Sohier Street.

While the building construction is running ahead of schedule and is expected to be complete next month, it likely won't be occupied until the summer of 2015, as funding for staffing the building is not available until the next fiscal year starting on July 1.

Council on Elder Affairs chairman Paul Kierce, who was at the meeting, said that since the project is six to nine months ahead of schedule, "it could be occupied by December or January."

However, Kierce said he understands the need for this article and to adhere to the town's budget process, which entails voting major financial articles at the spring Annual Town Meeting rather than the Special Town Meeting (STM) in the fall.

"The town over the last several years has put in a process to help stabilize spending, with the wants and needs of the town to be established at annual town meeting, not special town meeting," said Kierce. "We started early getting all the information together, and had hoped we'd have the ability to put things together for Special Town Meeting."

However, Kierce amended, "Once we began to understand it's more than tables and chairs... we understand going through this process is what the town needs." That said, Kierce hopes to see the due diligence process "move a little quicker."

"We're not in the business to stall, we're in the business to ask questions," said selectmen chair Diane Kennedy, adding that this article will "fast-track" the project for Annual Town Meeting, which is scheduled for Saturday, May 2.

Kennedy she said the STM article "moves us closer to having a very specific town information that can get us to annual town meeting to discuss what a lease would entail, and what other things we need to build into a budget going forward on the senior center project."

The results of the study are due to the selectmen by January 31.

Kennedy said that if the article passes, it will "kick start funding" for the process; then, "in January we will have the numbers we are going to use to build next year's budget" which enables the town to "put together lease language for FY16."

Article 5 on the warrant sets aside $30,000 from Free Cash for facility rental expenses, which could pertain to "opportunities to utilize the space" in between now and next summer, said Kennedy.

The article asks the town to fund up to $20,000 for a due diligence study, which would pay for professional consultants to determine the center's long-term costs.

The 8000 square-foot Senior Center costs $3.7 million, with $2 million funded by the Cohasset Social Service League, which is spearheading the project, and $1.2 million from community donations and pledges.

Another $500,000 is needed to complete the project, according to Social Service League President Marita Carpenter. A community mailing soliciting donations is being sent out this week. Carpenter said she is available to give tours of the center, and the League is holding an open house on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The selectmen also voted to recommend seven other articles on the STM warrant, which has 12 articles in total and three citizens' petitions. So far, the selectmen have voted in favor of Article 1, 2015 budget amendments; Article 2 for unpaid bills from previous years; Article 3, Capital Improvements budget; Article 4, Stabilization Funds; Article 7, transfer from Water Capital Stabilization; Article 9, Sewer Stabilization Transfers; and Article 12, Personnel Bylaw Amendment.

The selectmen are waiting for more information, and for the Advisory Committee's votes, on Article 5, the Allocation of Funds for One-Time Cost, including the $30,000 for possibility renting the Senior Center; Article 8, the Water Meter Policy Amendment; Article 10, Establishment of Elder Affairs Revolving Fund; and Article 11, Bond Authorization for Bound Brook Dam.

Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School gymnasium.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Brush Chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

YOUTH LACROSSE

Registration

Registration for Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open November 1.Grades 1-2 play primarily in town at same time each weekend. Grades 3-8 play in spring travel lacrosse leagues. (South Shore Lacrosse League - Girls' league and Town Pride League – Boys' league) Be advised that after January 5 there will be a $50 late fee and registration will close on January 16, 2015 due to league mandated roster submission and US Lacrosse registration deadline. For more information and to register visit www.cohassetlacrosse.com. Don't get shut out. Go online now.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Nominate Players of the Week

GateHouse Sports Editor Ryan Wood, who compiles the weekly Inside the Six Soccer Power Rankings has included a player of the week for both the boys and girls.

Soccer coaches at Cohasset High School are encouraged to email Ryan by Sunday at 12 p.m. to nominate a player of the week.

Be sure to include the player's name, position, year of graduation and statistics from the most recent week (games played between Sunday and Saturday).

Send your nominations to rwood@wickedlocal.com or tweet to him @RWsports

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars registration

The Coastal Stars U6 (Instructional) Youth Hockey registration for the 2014-15 season is now open at www.coastalstars.com. Instructional hockey is typically for boys and girls who have previously participated in some form of learn to skate program and are ready to begin playing hockey, although no prior experience is required to register. All players born Jan. 1, 2008 and later will be required to play U6/Instructional for the 2014/2015 season.

The cost for U6 will be $695 for the season, and will include a weekly game and practice.

The Coastal Stars Youth Hockey Program is a non-profit organization that offers the children of Marshfield and Cohasset the opportunity to play hockey.

Contact Instructional level director Derek Holte at derek@derekholte.com with any questions regarding the Coastal Stars Instructional program.

GIRLS SOCCER

Exciting times on the pitch

Skipper girls win first league title since 1988

The Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset girls soccer coach Deb Beal has coached many outstanding teams through the years.

As it goes with most teams and coaches there have been ups and downs.

This season has definitely been an up year for the Skippers, one that is a very pleasant surprise for Beal.

"What an exciting season this has turned into," Beal said Tuesday. "We are currently 12-3-1 with one game remaining. Looking back to day one, I'm not sure many of us would have predicted this outcome. This group of girls has always had the talent and skills to compete with anyone in the South Shore League. We just struggled with the confidence in winning."

Cohasset recently won the South Shore League Small School Division and are feeling good heading into the upcoming MIAA Tournament.

"This team is what being on a team should feel like, they are so compassionate and so friendly. They really are a pleasure to coach and be around," Beal said. "Once we figured out the scoring part of the game we never really looked back. We were held scoreless in our first two games and since have scored an average of four goals per game, that is a huge improvement. The best part is that all those 57 goals have been spread across 14 different players.

"Yes we have some kids who have a sense of where the goal is and do their job scoring for us but we are seeing kids create opportunities for themselves and contribute in the "goals for" column."

Another key has been

SEE TITLE, B2

Cohasset's Megan Fitzgerald fights for the ball in the midfield during early-season game against Norwell. Fitzgerald is one of Cohasset's seven seniors. Wicked
LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

FIELD HOCKEY

Senior players and their families are recognized before the game played Friday, October 24 at Cohasset High School. From left: Dagmar Seppala, Valerie Farren, Caty Gilman, Emily Curran, Erin Driscoll, and Kristen Timothy.
WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / K.A. MACDONALD

CHEMISTRY LESSONS

Talented team together on and off the field

By Austin Gaquin

The Cohasset field hockey team is a regular in the MIAA tournament.

The Skippers have made the postseason in six consecutive years. Last fall, behind two All-Scholastic selections • MacKenzie Axelson and Caty Gilman – they went 15-4-2 and made it to the Division 2 South Sectional semifinals.

Gilman is back this season, and the Skippers are 15-2-1 and headed into the Div. 2 South tournament as the No. 4 seed.

They hosted Westport yesterday in the first round (results unavailable at press time).

With all the recent success this program has experienced, this could be Cohasset's best year. And team chemistry could be the difference.

"We've been very competitive the past few years," coach Laura Giuliano said. "We've been very similar in talent. The thing that changed this year is that they really play together as a team, both on and off the field."

The star forwards have been instrumental, too.

Gilman, a four-year varsity player and two-year captain, finished the regular

SEE CHEMISTRY, B3

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Taking a boat trip

Nantucket first stop on tourney tour

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team did everything it needed to do to get back into the MIAA Division 6 playoffs, beating Mashpee 27-0 Friday night to win the South Shore League Small School Championship.

The win sets up a first round trip to Nantucket for the Skippers, tonight at 5 p.m.

The game had been scheduled for a Saturday afternoon tilt, but weather

SEE PLAYOFFS, B3

Cohasset's Mike Lund gives a hand to Tim Gillis after his touchdown in the second quarter gave the Skippers a 7-0 lead over Norwell in an early season victory. Gillis scored a touchdown in Cohasset's 27-0 win over Mashpee on Friday.
WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

BOYS SOCCER

Realizing their goals

Boys enter tournament in style

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

After four games of the regular season, the Cohasset boys soccer team could have imploded and found itself gasping for air.

There were reasonable grounds for concern.

As most readers know, the Skippers had lost their opener at Norwell with a lopsided score, then two games later let a 1-0 lead over Abington slip away in the last minute of a 2-1 loss.

Fortunately that didn't happen, and instead of falling apart, Cohasset finished the season with a 13-0-1 streak that turned into a South Shore League Small School Division title, the team's first league title since 1988.

That regular season run ended with a stretch of four games where Cohasset outscored Abington, Hull, Cardinal Spellman and Monomoy by a combined 13-0 score.

Cohasset beat Abington and Hull 2-0, Monomoy 4-0 and Cardinal Spellman 5-0.

"It was a nice stretch to end the season," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "We finished with a nice, long streak that we hope continues."

SEE SOCCER, B3

SPORTS SUCCESS

Head of the class

Football, field hockey, soccer and golf teams win SSL titles

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Over the past several years, Cohasset sports teams have seen more than their fair share of winning and success both on and off the field.

Still, the current fall season has turned into something special, as the Skippers claimed league championships in boys and girls soccer, field hockey, golf and football.

Off the field, with help from coaches, the majority who also teach at the school, academics have thrived.

Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford can remember when he started at the school and has watched the programs he oversees grow.

"Since I got here, there has been more competition in the classroom," he said.

The competition in the classroom netted Cohasset the No. 1 spot in the state for the MCAS.

The competition on the athletic field is just as competitive and the results show.

Cohasset has had a fall season to remember. They will add at least five South Shore League championships.

This comes off a 2013 school year that saw the school place second in the Boston Globe's all-around athletic winning percentage, which concluded with a Div. 3 state title in boys lacrosse.

Ford feels the reason for the Cohasset success in the field is a group effort.

"First of all, they changed the league around to two five-team divisions and we have had success and it is fun to watch," he said. "You

SEE SUCCESS, B2

BLOGS
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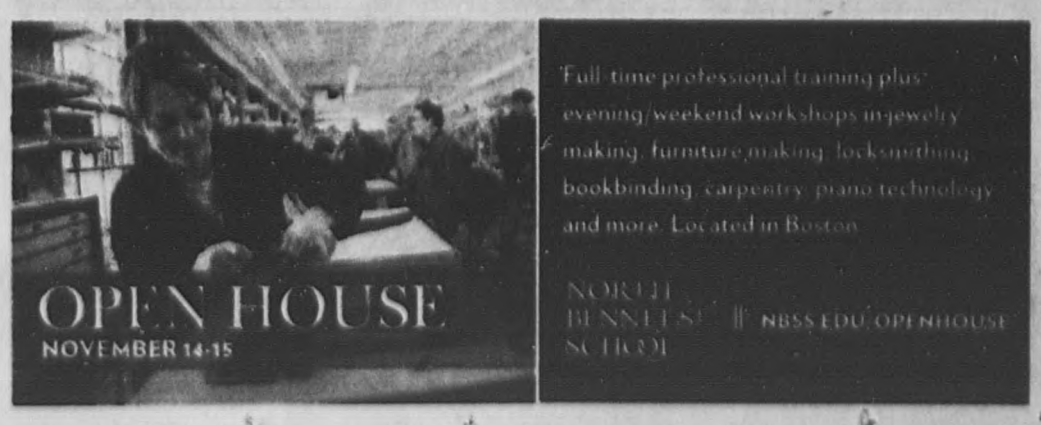


INSIDE THE SIX SOCCER POWER RANKINGS WEEK EIGHT

Cohasset boys hold at No. 4, Scituate still leads

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

What a week! We had a battle of the unbeatens on the girls' side and rivalry week for several boys' teams. This week, there are a combined six changes and three new entries. Here are the week eight rankings, based on games played from Oct. 20-Oct. 26. Previous week's rankings are in parentheses. Next week will be the final regular season Inside the 6 rankings, and then a final ranking will follow and will be unveiled upon completion of the South Sectional tournament.

BOYS

1 SCITUATE (1) — The Sailors (13-1-3) make history by repeating as the top side for the first time in Inside the 6 history. They beat Norwell, 2-1, and Middleboro, 4-0, last week.

2 DUXBURY (3) — The Dragons (10-3-3) leapfrog Silver Lake after sweeping the season series against the Lakers. They beat Silver Lake, 2-0, and Quincy, 3-0. The Dragons suffered one defeat last week to third-place Hanover (1-0).

3 SILVER LAKE (2) — The Lakers had a rough week, going 1-1-1. They lost to Duxbury, 2-0, tied Pembroke, 0-0, and beat Plymouth North, 3-1, to improve to 11-3-4.

4 COHASSET (4) — The Skippers (13-2-1) had a massive week, shellacking a solid Cardinal Spellman team, 5-0, and blanking Monomoy, 4-0, to retain their No. 4 spot from a week ago.

5 PEMBROKE (6) — Up one spot from No. 6, the Titans (11-3-3) became the first team to win a season series against Silver Lake in two years. They tied the Lakers, 0-0, and beat Whitman-Hanson, 3-1, and Quincy, 5-0.

6 HANOVER (NR) — The surging Indians return to the top six after a massive, 1-0 win over Duxbury. Hanover (9-4-3) also beat Plymouth South, 4-3, and tied Rockland, 0-0.

ON THE BUBBLE: Braintree, Carver, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Weymouth

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Matt Legge (Cohasset) - The Skippers junior had a big week, perhaps his best this season, scoring four goals, two each against Cardinal Spellman and Monomoy. He also had an assist against Spellman, a match in which his first goal stood up as the game-winner.

GIRLS

1 HINGHAM (1) — The Hingham girls faced one their biggest challenges of the season against No. 2 and previously unbeaten Scituate. Hingham (14-0-3) handed the Sailors a 4-1 defeat. The girls ended the week with a 0-0 draw against a scrappy Plymouth North side.

2 SCITUATE (2) — The Sailors (15-1-2) suffered their first loss of the season, 4-1 to unbeaten Hingham. They bounced back with a 4-0 win over Middleboro and retain the No. 2 spot.

3 NORWELL (3) — The Clippers (9-3-4) stay put after going .500 on the week. They opened with a 2-0 win over Rockland and ended with a 2-1 loss to Marshfield after leading the Rams early.

4 MARSHFIELD (NR) — The Rams (7-5-5) return to the top six after a productive week against three non-league opponents. Despite a 1-0 loss to Notre Dame, the Rams qualified for the postseason with a 2-1 win over Norwell. They also tied Dartmouth, 2-2.

5 WEYMOUTH (5) — The Wildcats (8-7-2) slipped to first-place Needham, 2-1, and despite losing three of their last four, they look to be a solid contender in the Division 1 South Sectional tournament.

6 PLYMOUTH NORTH (NR) — The Eagles (8-6-2) nearly pulled off the biggest upset of the season. They tied unbeaten Hingham, 0-0, holding the Patriot League leaders scoreless for the first time this year. North also beat Plymouth South, 4-1.

ON THE BUBBLE: Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Plymouth South, Rockland, Silver Lake

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Eve Hewins (Hingham) - Easily the top sophomore on the South Shore, Hewins netted all four goals in a 4-1 win over previously unbeaten Scituate. She now leads the Patriot League in points (29) and is second in goals scored (18).

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

FOOTBALL

Gridders take home the title

Football wins SSL Small School Division with win over Mashpee

The battle for the South Shore League Small crown was a big mismatch.

Cohasset scored four first-half touchdowns and was never really challenged Friday night in rolling to a 27-0 road win over Mashpee.

"It was awesome," said Skippers coach Pete Afanasiw, whose team won its second straight title. "I think the kids are a little bit shocked ... From the opening three-and-out to the final whistle there was really no doubt.

"I think they're very proud of their performance and effort, as am I."

Cohasset (5-2, 4-0) jumped out in front early when senior Adam Benson returned a punt 40 yards for a touchdown. Junior Henry Butenschoen kicked the first of his three PATs for a 7-0 lead.

Senior Tim Gillis added a 2-yard TD run later in the first quarter. Butenschoen's kick made it 14-0.

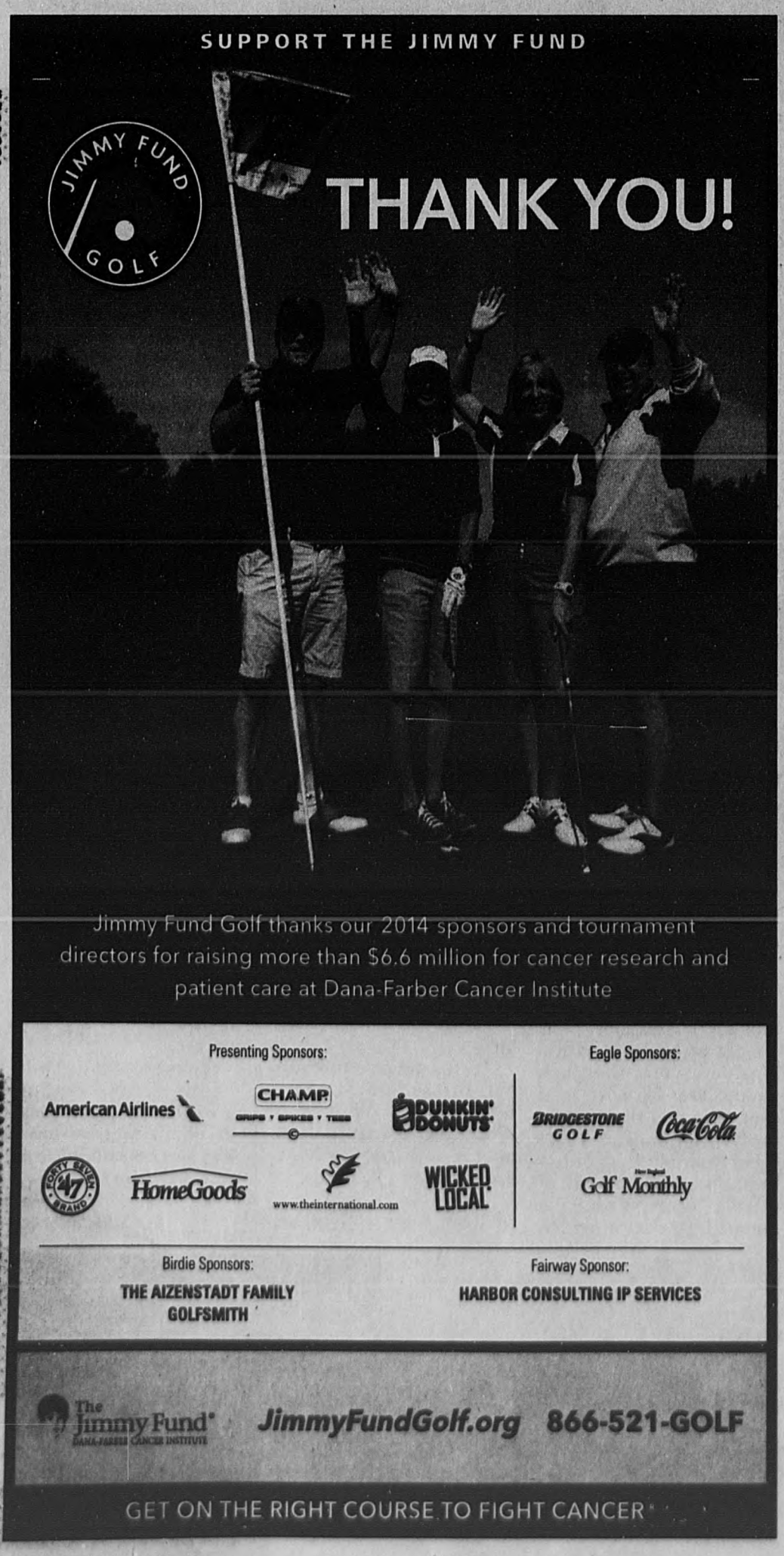
Quarterback Danny Axelson threw a pair of second-quarter TD passes to junior Jack Donohue – a 3-yarder and a 10-yarder – to give Cohasset a 27-0 lead at the half.

Axelson, going both ways for the first time since last year, added two interceptions and a pass breakup in the end zone as a cornerback. "He had a monster game," Afanasiw said. "We're dinged up in the defensive backfield, and Danny was able to step up. He's a very good athlete and a good competitor."

Mike Lund also had a first-half interception that set up a score for the Skippers.

Mashpee (6-1, 3-1) never mounted a threat as Cohasset pitched its third straight shutout. That's a good sign for the Skippers heading into the Division 6 South Sectional playoffs a year after they made it all the way to the state championship game.

"I'm feeling good, that's for darn sure," Afanasiw said. "The kids are playing really hard and really well. The momentum is definitely starting to move in the right direction."



HOCKEY

South Coastal Hockey Roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The hottest team at the midpoint of the South Coastal Hockey League in either division are the Maple Leafs.

The Leafs withstood a late Canadiens rally to win their Classics Div. game, 4-3 in a shootout for their fifth straight victory. Joe McCafferty got the game-winning goal in the shootout for the Leafs, who won the extra session, 2-0. He had scored a goal and assisted on another one in regulation.

Dave Evans of Marshfield and Jim Bristol were the other goal scorers for the Leafs, while Bob McCabe of Pembroke and Tom Powers had a goal and an assist each for the Canadiens. McCabe's goal tied the game with 16 seconds left and Tim McCrystal also scored for the Canadiens.

Pembroke's Brian Hurcombe scored three goals and assisted on another to lead the Red Wings to a 5-3 Classics Div. win over the Bruins. Pete DelPrete of Hanover added two goals and an assist for the Wings.

Steven Fay, Bob Deveraux and Pembroke's Tom Hickie scored a goal each and Dan Sloan had two assists for the Bruins.

Bob Sideropoulos of Pembroke scored three goals and assisted on two others in the final two periods to lead the Rangers to a 6-3 win over the Black Hawks in a Classics Div. matchup. Marshfield's Ed Mortell, John Sances and Jeff Uva added a goal each for the Rangers, who scored four straight goals in the second period.

Norwell's Mike Murray had a goal and an assist, Paul Lyons of Pembroke and Ken Twigg added a goal each for the Black Hawks.

Pembroke's Steve Lemish scored the only goal in the shootout as the Stingers rallied from a 2-0 deficit to pull out a 3-2 Legends Div. win over the Sharks. Marshfield's Richard Petrosino and Dave Christensen of Pembroke scored for the Stingers in regulation.

Art Riccio and Hanover's Jay Parker both scored in the first period to give the Sharks a 2-0 lead.

The Saints got three goals an two assists from Paul Murphy as they took over first place in the Legends Div. with an 8-1 win over the Whalers. Jim McNeill added a goal and four assists in the game and John Davey had two goals in the win. Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy and Jonathan Graham scored the other goals for the Saints and Tom MacInnes scored for the Whalers.

Tom Dromey scored two goals and assisted on another and Paul Brinkman had two goals in Toros, 5-4 win over the Crusaders in a Legends Div, win. Dennis Yates added a goal and Dave Currier assisted on three goals for the Toros.

Mike Simon and Marhsfield's John Hernon scored two goals apiece for the Crusaders.

TITLE

From Page B1

defense.

"As well as the improvement in "goals for" we have seen a drastic decrease in "goals against" from seasons past," Beal said. "We are averaging one goal against per game since our two game season starting losing streak. After that beginning we have gone 12-1-1, almost as if we just switched gears and took a stand against losing. Sure along the way we have made some mistakes and learned some lessons but our record is impressive nonetheless."

Winning the league title was far from a given when the season started.

"If you had told me at the start we'd have a shot at the Small South Shore League Title I'm not sure I would have whole heartedly believed you but as we started to gain speed and momentum the once dream became a reality," Beal said. "Some games had to go some ways to help us along but we held up our end of the deal, which is huge growth for the program. These kids know how to win and they understand what it means to give everything they have and this year they have put it all together. It's been so wonderful."

Beal said there was a key moment where the team really came together.

"The biggest win we pulled of was early in the season against Rockland at their place," she said. "Winning that game put us up one point over Carver in the final standings, which is all it took to win the title. Many teams on the small side of the league had great seasons, Mashpee played well as did Hull and Monomoy. The small side was quite competitive."

Intensity increased as the numbers became clear.

"As the numbers grew tighter and tighter the motivation the girls seemed to draw from was that we haven't had a league title in Cohasset Girls Soccer since 1988," Beal said. "We had some great seasons which included some runs deep into the tournament and a sectional title, but no league title. They wanted to put a number up on the banner in the gym, they got that and that was the best feeling. So we enjoyed the moment and we gloated a little but it's right back to work now, we haven't won anything yet and with a stacked Div 4 South tournament bracket we have got to play our best every time. The girls are excited as is their coach and we are ready. It's been a great ride so far and hopefully continues deep into November."

Wednesday night Cohasset honored its six graduating seniors before their final regular season home game against Rockland. Seniors are: Emmy McGoldrick, Megan Fitzgerald, Isabel McCarthy, Clara Baumgarten, Carly Gundersen, Jacqueline Hart and Caroline Prescott.

SUCCESS

From Page B1

come here on a Friday night for football it is a community event. The coaches do youth clinics and on Saturday, you see the soccer players referee the youth games. It is all about the community. Our booster clubs are outstanding and do a great job for the kids."

Another huge factor is the dedication of the various coaches at the school

"We have great coaches in the program," Ford said. "We have 10-12 that have won the Globe Coach of the Year. We have five coaches in the Fall that won the title. The teachers and the administrators support the kids."

The Skippers, who have one of the smallest enrollments in the league have won the South Shore League Small School Div. title in football, boys soccer, girls soccer and golf. The sport of field hockey is not split into two divisions and Cohasset, which has one of the better programs on the South Shore won the outright title.

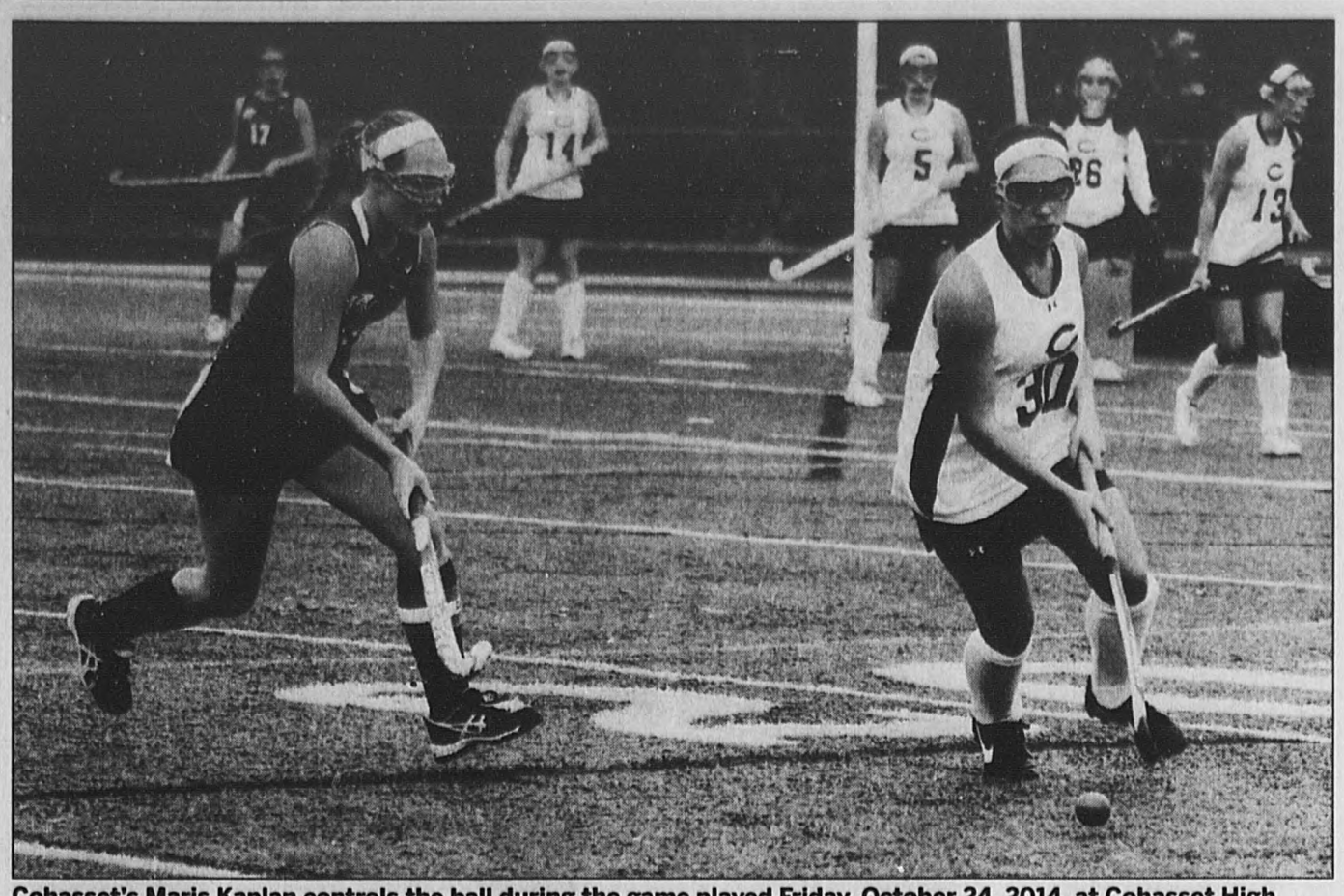
The teams in the fall will have low loss totals according to Ford and on their way to another great season..

"We have a good balance," said Ford. "It is not just the senior class that is good, but you see freshmen competing. We have good sophomore and junior classes. We have grades 6-12 and the younger kids see the success of the older kids."

Ford looks at the enrollment numbers and the amount of participants in the school and is impressed.

According to the Cohasset AD, there are 390 students in the school and 250 of them participate in sports.

"It is nothing that I have done," said Ford. "The story is the kids and the coaches and the jobs that they have done. It is fun to watch. I just schedule the buses."



Cohasset's Maris Kaplan controls the ball during the game played Friday, October 24, 2014, at Cohasset High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / K.A. MACDONALD

CHEMISTRY

From Page B1

season with 15 goals and 12 assists for 27 points, while her partner in crime, junior Ally Leahy, totaled 23-5-28.

"(Ally and I) have played together for three years now," remarked Gilman. "We play similarly and we tend to click well. We both know what we're going to do before the other does it ... We've improved together a lot this year, and we really can't get any better than how we're playing now."

Valerie Farren, another senior captain, delivered seven assists this season.

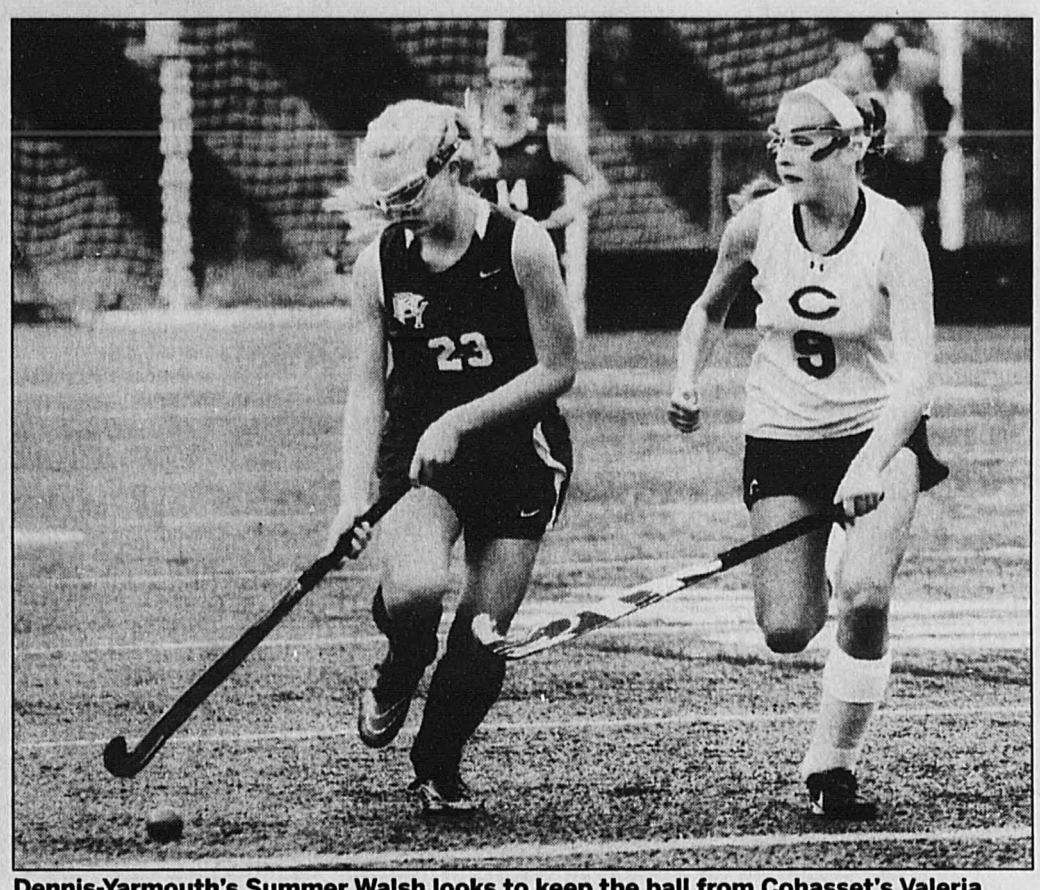
"Valerie is an incredible ball-handler," noted Giuliano. "She's been key for us ... and our strength has been in the transition game, which falls in the strength of the midfield. Her job is critical, and she and the (other midfielders) have done really well with maneuvering and passing the ball to different positions."

Farren may be responsible for the success of her teammates, but she likes to think of it as the other way around. "Every girl brings a unique skill set," she said. "The defense has been solid and the forwards are awesome ... Everyone is bringing out the best in each other."

In the rare event that Cohasset's offense breaks down, senior goalkeeper Emily Curran has consistently been there to save the day, recording nine shutouts while allowing just nine total goals.

"I can't say enough about (Curran)," said Giuliano. "She's come up huge for us so many times, when we could have lost or tied, but she makes the save."

"Some of our success this season has been the direct result of making adjustments after a loss or tough game," Giuliano said. "Tournament does not afford you that luxury. What I hope we have all learned is how to make the adjustments necessary to win the match."



Dennis-Yarmouth's Summer Walsh looks to keep the ball from Cohasset's Valeria Farren during the game played Friday, October 24 at Cohasset High School.

Cohasset's Molly Cunning makes her way through the Dennis-Yarmouth defense during the game played Friday, October 24, 2014, at Cohasset High School.

PLAYOFFS

From Page B1

concerns moved the game up a day.

Skipper coach Pete Afanasiw feels that his team will be up to the challenge.

"They're a big team," he said. "They've got some really big boys. They're 7-0 and the No. 3 seed for a reason. We'll have to bring it with a lot of physical play and good crisp execution. The kids are feeling good about themselves. Now we just have to polish it up."

As far as the boat ride goes, he's hoping for smooth sailing.

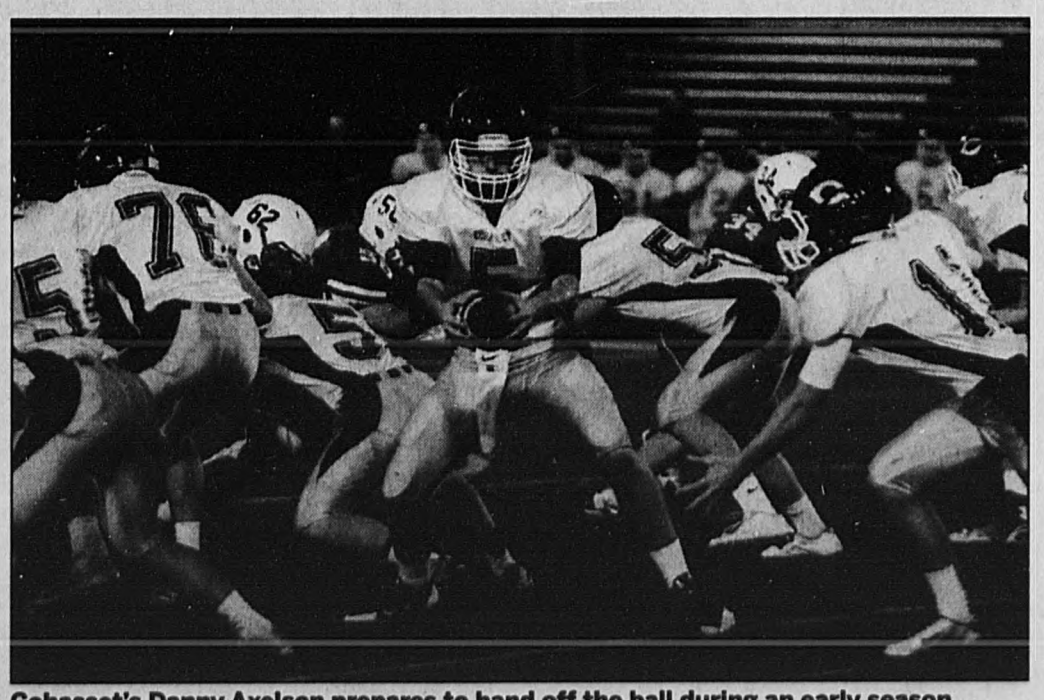
"I haven't been out there since my first year," Afanasiw said. "I hope kids are used to the boat. They should be fine."

While there's still fresh memories of last year's run to Gillette Stadium and a Super Bowl appearance, this year is a different story.

"This is a good group," Afanasiw said. "It's a little different from last year. This year our defense and special teams have overexcelled. Against Mashpee, the defense was outstanding and the special teams were huge. They constantly pinned Mashpee inside the 20. It was special. The kids came out from the opening kickoff and executed perfectly."

As for the blowout score at Mashpee, Afanasiw said he wasn't expecting it, but felt it was a possibility.

"I thought we were capable of it," he said. "Beforehand, I thought it was possible, but thinking it doesn't make it happen. It was awesome. The kids know that they have a banner going up in the gym that is going to stay there. It's a great feeling."



Cohasset's Danny Axelson prepares to hand off the ball during an early season game. Axelson has helped lead the Skippers to a league title and playoff invitation. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / K.A. MACDONALD

SOCCER

From Page B1

The win guaranteed Cohasset a first or second seed in the upcoming MIAA Tournament.

That was a goal the team set early on.

"Our first goal this season was to qualify for the tournament, and get a top-four seed and play at home," Willis said. "We did that. Our second goal was to win the league. We did that. Now we want to make a run in the tournament. We'll see how that goas."

As far as that implosion that didn't happen, Willis had a feeling that things would get better.

"The first time we played Abington we outshot them 27-2, but lost 2-1," Willis said. "It was a frustrating loss and at that point I was very nervous. I knew we had the skill, but wasn't sure where it would go. In that game we made mistakes. Any one of eight guys could have made mistakes and they could easily have turned on each other. The first time I had a clue we'd be OK was at halftime of the girls game they were all there kicking around. I knew if we learned to be tough from that stretch it would work out. That was a big part of our success."

For the regular season, Matt Legge led the team's goal-scoring with 15 goals and an assist.

Sam Morris knocked in 9 goals and 10 assists, and Mathias Loft notched 6 goals with 10 assists.

"We don't have just one guy who can score," Willis said. "Between the three of them, Teddy Craven and Cole Morrison, teams can't key on just one guy."

HALL OF FAME

Inductees announced

Class of 2014 includes two teams and 14 individuals

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce that two teams and eleven Individuals have been voted into the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2014 to be inducted on November 27 and 28, 2014.

The 2014 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Team inductees are:

1999 Wrestling Team

The CHS Wrestling Team, under the direction of Coach Torin Sweeney, posted a record of 15-2 and were the 1999 Pilgrim Conference Champs, MIAA Division 3 South Sectional Champs and MIAA Division 3 State Finalists.

2003 Girls Tennis Team

The CHS Girls Tennis Team, under the direction of Coach Gigi Meehan, were undefeated and won the South Shore League, the MIAA Division 3 South Sectional and the MIAA Division 3 State Championship.

The 2014 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Individual inductees are:

Athletes

Matt Belson '97 Lacrosse
Tony Bogarty '86 Basketball
Kate Carroll '95 Soccer
James Creed '86 Basketball
Pam Hobbs Atkinson '69 Tennis
Katie Lord Naples '89 Skiing, Soccer
Danny Pompeo '88 Ice Hockey
Mike Rossi '99 Wrestling
Jon Sargent '73 Basketball

Coach, Teacher, Administrator

Jack DeLorenzo Administrator, 1986-2005
Gino DiGirolamo Teacher, Coach, Administrator, 1959-1986

Class of 2014 Schedule of Events

Thursday, November 27
9:15 am Hall of Fame Recipients Reception
CHS Gym Lobby
10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day Football game vs. Hull,
Introduction of the 2014 HOF Class at Halftime Alumni Field

Friday, November 28
4 p.m. Hall of Fame Dinner,
Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset Harbor

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org. Tickets to the Dinner are $65 and can be purchased at the door at Atlantica, although please call to make reservations. You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook.

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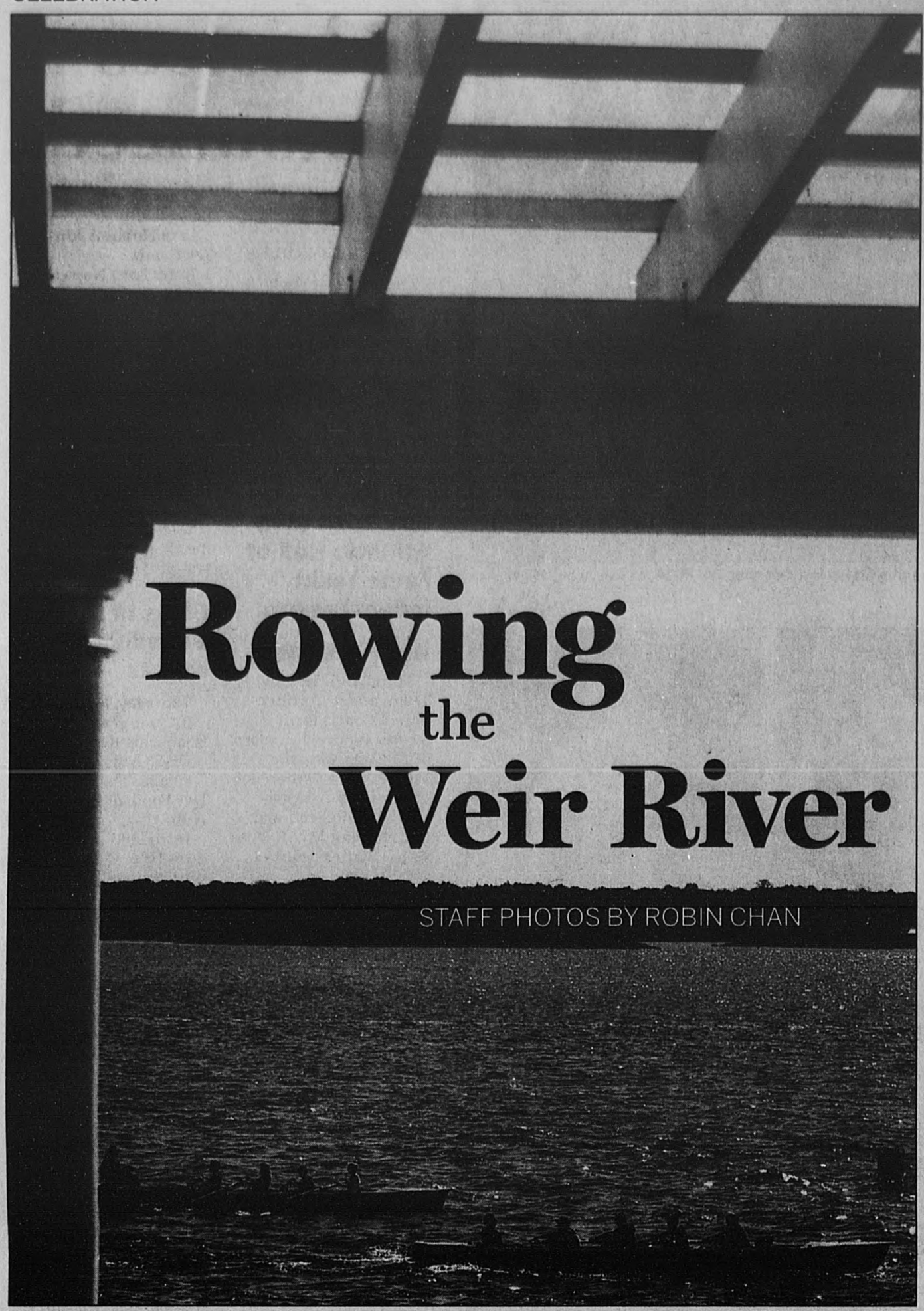
CELEBRATION



Rowing the Weir River

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

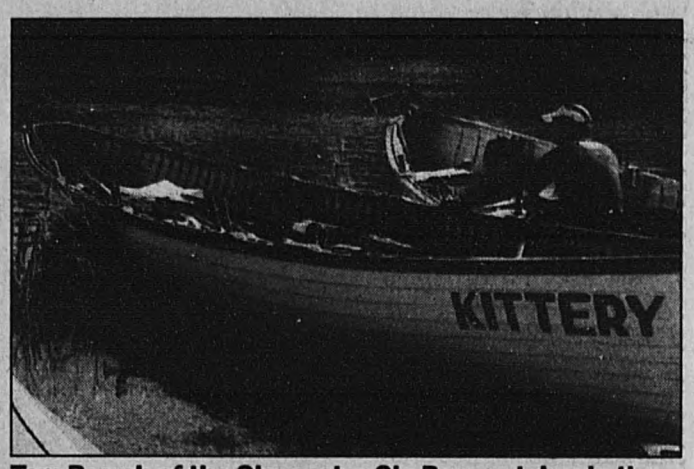
Two boats from the Cohasset Maritime Institute are framed by a car enclosure at a house on Clifton Avenue during the 28th Weir River Race on Saturday, October 25.

Hull Lifesaving Museum hosted its annual celebration of open-water rowing and the glory of the Weir River Estuary and Boston Harbor in autumn at the 28th annual Head of the Weir River Race on Saturday, Oct. 25.

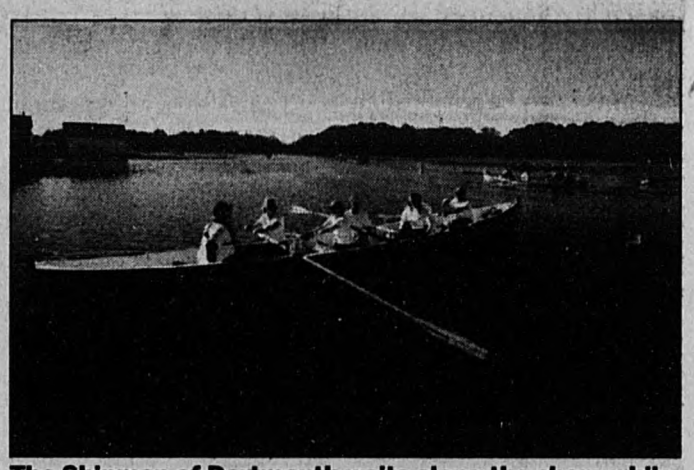
Up to 60 boats jockeyed for position as they raced out the narrow estuary and into the open water, from West Corner on the Hingham/Hull/Cohasset line, past Bumpkin Island, across Hull Bay, to the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse at Hull Gut. A 5 ½-miler, the Weir draws coxed youth and adult rowers in gigs, single and double scullers, currachs and ocean shells, as well as experienced kayakers. In the "head of the river" format, boats leave the starting line at closely timed intervals, and times are collated at the finish to determine the race winners. The Weir annually features more than 150 rowers from all over New England and New York.

For more information, call Ed McCabe, Hull Lifesaving Museum's maritime program director at 781-925-5433 or email info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

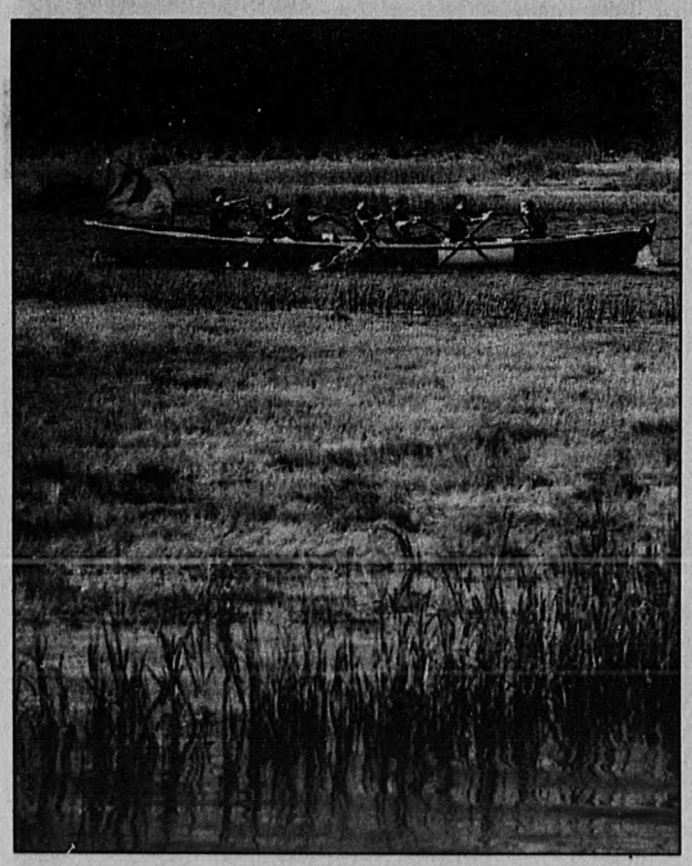
Nadege Ripley of Norwell can be seen through the bars of the George Washington Blvd bridge while competing in the Weir River Race.



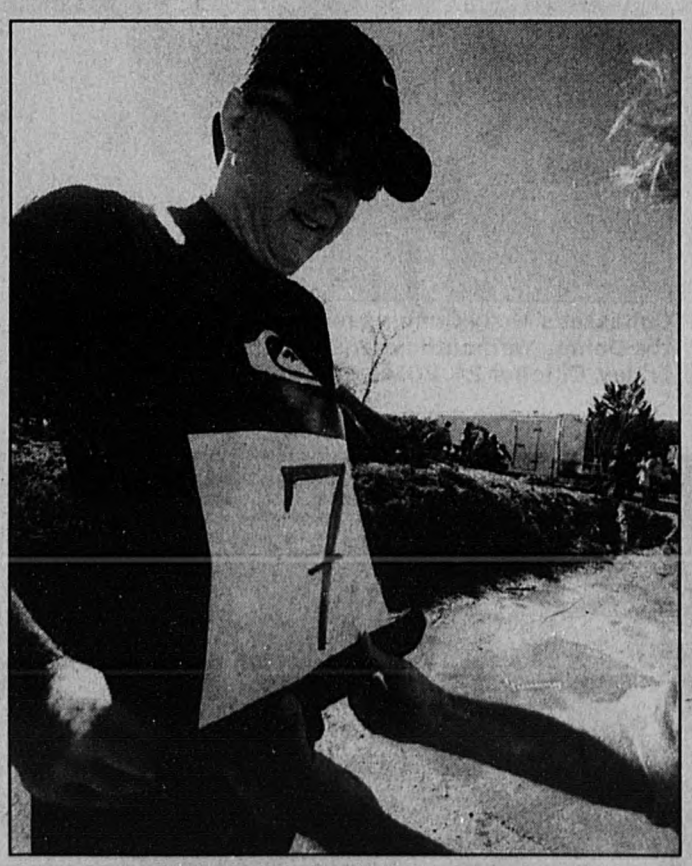
Tom Pearch of the Gloucester Gig Rowers takes in the scene while waiting for the start.



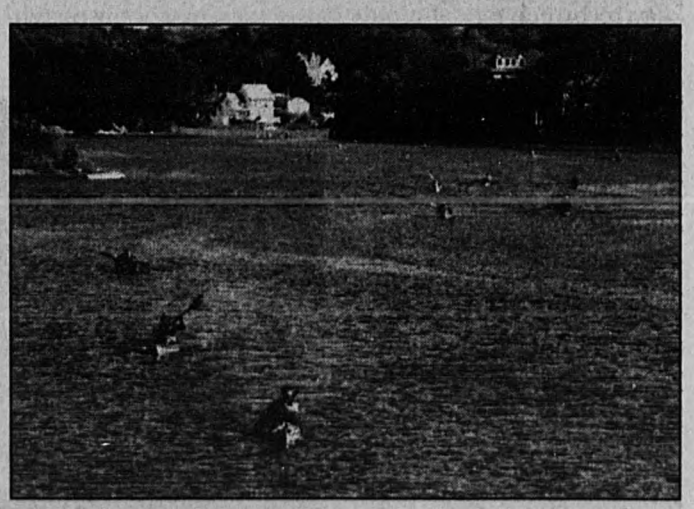
The Shipman of Dartmouth waits along the shore while waiting for their number to be called for the start.



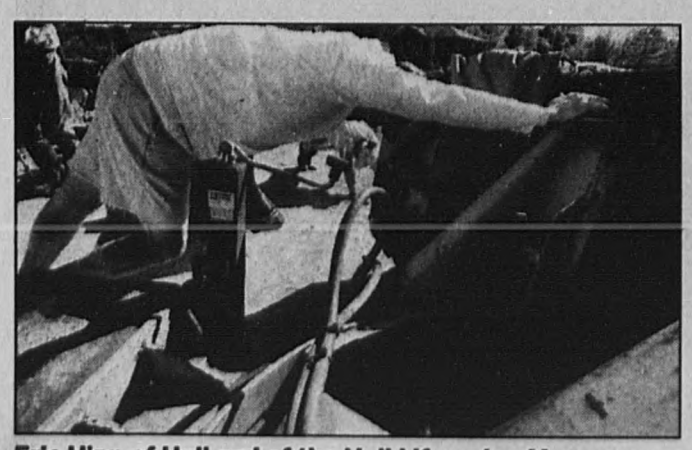
"The Pilot" from Smoke Signals races out at the start of the Weir River Race.



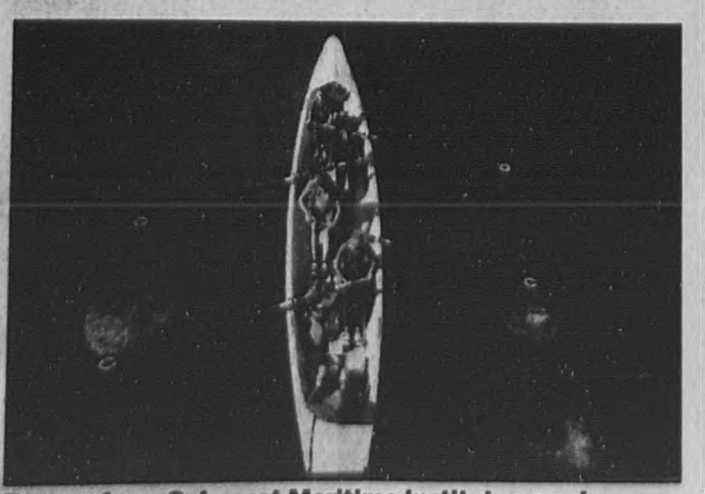
Bob Reilly puts tape along the bottom of their number while his brother, John, uses his body as an anchor before the Weir River Race.



Kayakers head down the Weir River during the Weir River Race on Saturday.



Eric Hipp of Hull and of the Hull Lifesaving Museum stretches out before racing.



Rowers from Cohasset Maritime Institute speeds underneath the George Washington Blvd bridge during the Weir River Race.

Sailors from the USS Constitution try to have a fast start while rowing the Harvest Moon in the 30th annual Weir River Race on Saturday.

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PAGE-TURNERS

Rotary donates dictionaries to every third-grader

"Do you recognize this Rotary wheel?" the secretary of the Cohasset Rotary Club, Diane Herth asked the students.

Rotarians Lorraine Tarpey and Ed Fox who visited the third-grade students at Deer Hill School on Tuesday, were thrilled to see about one-third of the hands go up when asked that question. The Rotary symbol is on every major roadway as you enter a new town announcing when they meet. The children learned Rotarians are not just running the Cohasset Rotary Road-Race-by-the-Sea or publishing the phone book in Cohasset (which are their biggest fundraisers), but there are thousands of Rotarians all over Massachusetts, and tens of thousands in the United States, and hundreds of thousands of Rotarians in the world. All Rotarians have two things in common, they all love to help other people and they become best friends for life.

The children learned that Rotarians focus on helping people in specific ways. They help with medicine, water purification, peace and conflict resolution and education. Since 1979 Rotarians have funded the vaccinations for Polio and help medical staff to administer the Polio vaccine all over the world. No child will get Polio in the United States because of Rotary clubs like Cohasset. Today Polio is only in Pakistan, Afghanistan and Nigeria and India and we hope to eradicate the last 2 percent permanently in this decade.

While at Deer Hill School, the Rotarians learned that their way of making decisions was similar to the young students. Every day when the students leave their school they see a sign that reads "Stop. Think. Think. Think Again. Think some more. Before you act." Rotarians are instructed to think four times too; it is called the Four-Way Test. Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build good will and better friendships? Will it be beneficial to all concerned? "As the students are instructed by their teacher, we too thought and thought and thought and thought, and decided that giving dictionaries to every third grade student passed our four-way test," said Mrs. Herth

Education is important to Rotarians. Cohasset Rotary Club has decided for a number of years that buying every third-grader their own dictionary would help students become better readers and writers, and Rotarians have enjoyed making new friendships with them over the years. In nine years when these 122 students apply for our Rotary College Scholarships, Rotary will look forward to reading their Senior Essays using some of the words they have discovered in their personal dictionaries.

The Cohasset Rotary Club has decided for a number of years that buying every third grader their very own dictionary would help the students to become better readers and writers. Here, the kids proudly hold their new dictionaries. COURTESY PHOTO

The children learned that Rotarians focus on helping people in specific ways. They help with medicine, water purification, peace and conflict resolution and education.

Anyone who would like to join Rotarians for an upcoming speaker or need more information regarding Cohasset Rotary Club, go to www.CohassetRotary.org.

A number of students raise their hands when asked if they recognized the Rotary wheel. COURTESY PHOTO

SAVE THE DATE

PSO Holiday Boutique coming

Cohasset PSO Holiday Boutique will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 15, at Deer Hill School. There will be a variety of vendors on hand to help people get an early jump on holiday shopping. Come with friends, browse, and visit the bake sale all while supporting the Cohasset PSO.

There are still limited openings available for vendors. Anyone who has a business or makes artisan items for sale, contact maryfranolson@gmail.com for an application.

SIGN-UPS

CEF Spelling Bee is back

The Cohasset Education Foundation will host its 7th annual Spelling Bee on Sunday Nov. 16, at the Middle School/High School auditorium. All children in third, fourth, and fifth grade are welcome to participate in this fun community event. Form a hive of two students and register your speller on-line at www.cohasseteducation.org.

There will be t-shirts and ribbons for all who spell and trophies to the teams that spell most well. There is a $25 fee per speller, which is a tax-deductible donation to the Cohasset Education Foundation.

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GIMME SHELTER

To know him is to love him

By Casey Fredette

You absolutely have to meet GreyCat! This large, neutered male is an easygoing cat; he gets along with everyone. Every so often a cat enters the shelter, from any background or age, and immediately becomes a universal fan favorite among shelter staff. GreyCat clinched this spot quickly! This gorgeous grey cat stands apart on looks too; his striking coat and stately way of carrying himself all lend to a very special animal. GreyCat is not hard to connect with; sit down and offer him some attention and he will be hooked on to you.

It's shocking how friendly and easygoing GreyCat is given his history with people. GreyCat was dumped, like many shelter cats, unaltered and all on his own. He survived, against the odds, never giving up on people, in spite of their giving up on him. GreyCat continued his good-natured way of living; approaching people as often as he could. His never ending love of humans paid off; someone took an interest in him. Very shortly after GreyCat was scooped up, neutered, and vaccinated. From there he was brought to Hull Seaside and as soon as he arrived he began making friends. Everyone who has met him has fallen in love with him. This is a cat that stands out.

"GreyCat was dumped, like many shelter cats, unaltered and all on his own. He survived, against the odds, never giving up on people, in spite of their giving up on him."

—Casey Fredette, shelter manager

It's hard to meet GreyCat and not love him. Don't believe that? Then come meet him for yourself, open hours are weekly Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday 2-3 p.m. Spend just a few minutes with GreyCat and you too will be hooked on him! If you would like to learn more you can call Judy, adoption coordinator781-534-4902.

They're here! 2015 Kittendales calendars have been printed and are ready to be ordered. Get yours today, before they're all gone! These calendars go fast and can be shipped all over the world; we fill orders to from Canada to Australia. Visit: kittendales.com to order your calendar and help support the cats and kittens of Hull Seaside Animal Resuce.

It's football season! With that comes lots of empty refundable cans. Want an easy way to help out HSAR? We have redeemable bottle and can collection spots around Hull. Please consider dropping off your empty bottles and cans at one of our collection boxes located at: Tedeschi's at A St. and outside our shelter on L St. Thank you to our small and dedicated group of volunteers who sorts and redeem all of the returnable's every week. They don't let anything deter them- rain, cold or snow- they show up!

Casey Fredette is the shelter manager at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

It's hard to meet GreyCat and not love him. Don't believe that? Then come meet him for yourself, open hours are weekly Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday 2-3 p.m. COURTESY PHOTO

DON'T MISS THIS

Sign-ups closing Nov. 3 for Cohasset ASP

Cohasset Appalachia Service Project has seen a resurgence in interest in their home repair program for next summer. Slots for teenage volunteers are nearly full. For guaranteed inclusion, the closing registration date will be midnight, Monday, Nov. 3.Forms may be found online at: CohassetASP.org. Registrations received after that date will be placed on a waiting list and brought on board as slots open.

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2012 Cadillac Escalade ESV AWD Premium #CAD14041A CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED $49,870

2011 Honda Accord SE Automatic, low miles. #TRK14245A $15,785

2013 Cadillac XTS 3.6L V6 FWD Luxury Collection, navigation, panoramic sunroof. #CAD14183A $33,500

2012 Toyota Camry #CHV1478A $16,980

2011 Chevy Silverado Ext Cab Z 4x4 Power option, running boards. #14424A $25,965

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Contribution up to $130,000 for every test drive held in Chevrolet dealerships nationwide in October 2014. Drivers must be age 21 or older with a valid driver's license. Limit one test drive contribution per person, test drive tests approximately 15 minutes. The American Cancer Society does not endorse any product or service.

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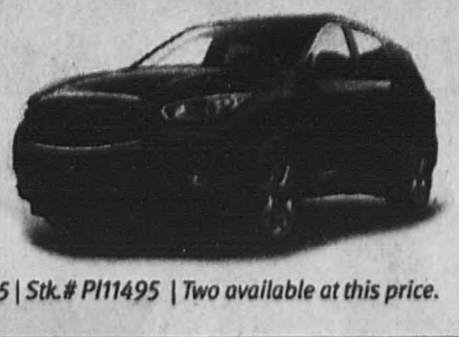
2015 Infiniti *Q40* Buy from $33,985
• AWD • 3.7 • Moonroof
$289/Mo.*
39-month lease, $1,900 due at signing

MSRP: $38,095 | Stk.# PI11560 | Two available at this price.

2014 Infiniti *Q50* Buy from $41,549
• AWD • 3.7 • Premium • Navigation
$349/Mo.*
39-month lease, $1,900 due at signing

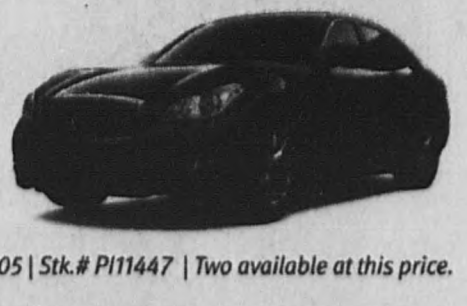
MSRP: $45,205 | Stk.# PI10998 | Two available at this price.

2014 Infiniti *QX60* Buy from $43,615
• AWD • 3.5 • Premium • Navigation
$498/Mo.*
39-month lease, $1,900 due at signing

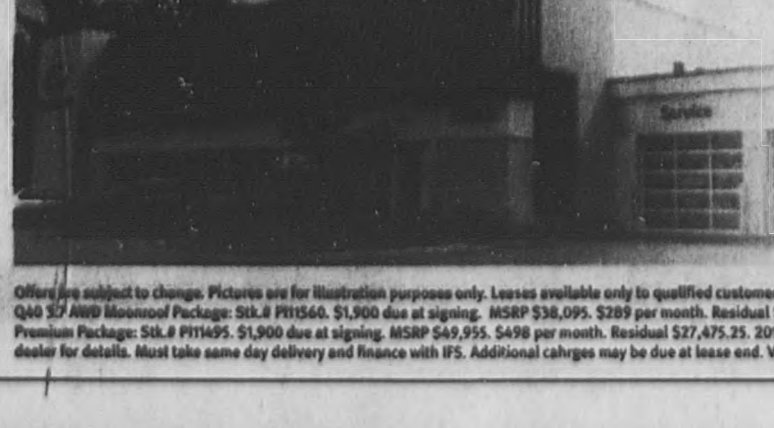


MSRP: $49,955 | Stk.# PI11495 | Two available at this price.

2014 Infiniti *Q70* Buy from $48,750
• AWD • Premium • Navigation
$498/Mo.*
39-month lease, $1,900 due at signing



MSRP: $57,705 | Stk.# PI11447 | Two available at this price.



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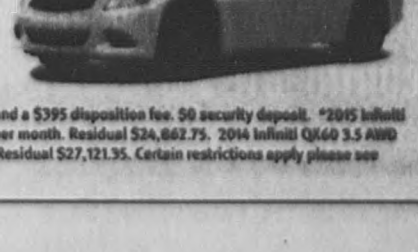
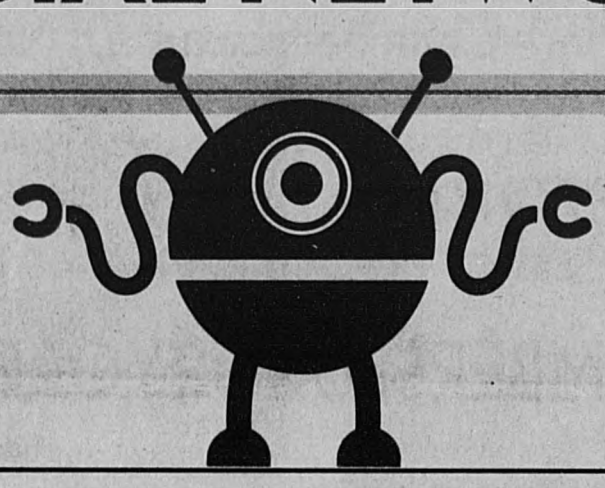


Offers are subject to change. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Leases available only to qualified customers through IFS. Not everyone will qualify. 39 month lease with $.25/mi. over 10,000 miles/year, excess wear, and a $395 disposition fee. $0 security deposit. *2015 Infiniti Q40 3.7 AWD Moonroof Package: Stk.# PI11560. $1,900 due at signing. MSRP $38,095. $289 per month. Residual $20,454.50. 2014 Infiniti Q50 3.7 AWD Premium: Stk.# PI10998. $1,900 due at signing. MSRP $45,205. $349 per month. Residual $24,862.75. 2014 Infiniti QX60 3.5 AWD Premium Package: Stk.# PI11495. $1,900 due at signing. MSRP $49,955. $498 per month. Residual $27,475.25. 2014 Infiniti Q70 AWD Premium Package: Stk.# PI11447. $1,900 due at signing. MSRP $57,705. $498 per month. Residual $27,121.35. Certain restrictions apply please see dealer for details. Must take same day delivery and finance with IFS. Additional cahrges may be due at lease end. Valid only at Prime Infiniti of Hanover. Contact dealer for details. Offers expire 11/3/14.

60% OF CEOS LISTED INNOVATION AS THEIR COMPANY'S PRIMARY FOCUS.

YET, 93% USE THE SAME SOCIAL NETWORK FOR HIRING.[1]



LACK OF TECHNICAL SKILLS IS THE #1 REASON EMPLOYERS HAVE TROUBLE FILLING JOBS.

MEANING THE NERDS HAVE EVEN MORE POWER THAN WE THOUGHT.[2]

57% OF THE WORKFORCE PLANS TO LOOK FOR A NEW JOB THIS YEAR.

WHICH, BY HUMAN NATURE, MAKES THE OTHER 43% MORE ATTRACTIVE TO YOUR BUSINESS.[3]

INTRODUCING

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MONSTER

1. PWC Global CEO Pulse Survey, 2013; 2. ManPower Talent Shortage Survey, 2013; 3. Korn Ferry Survey, 2014

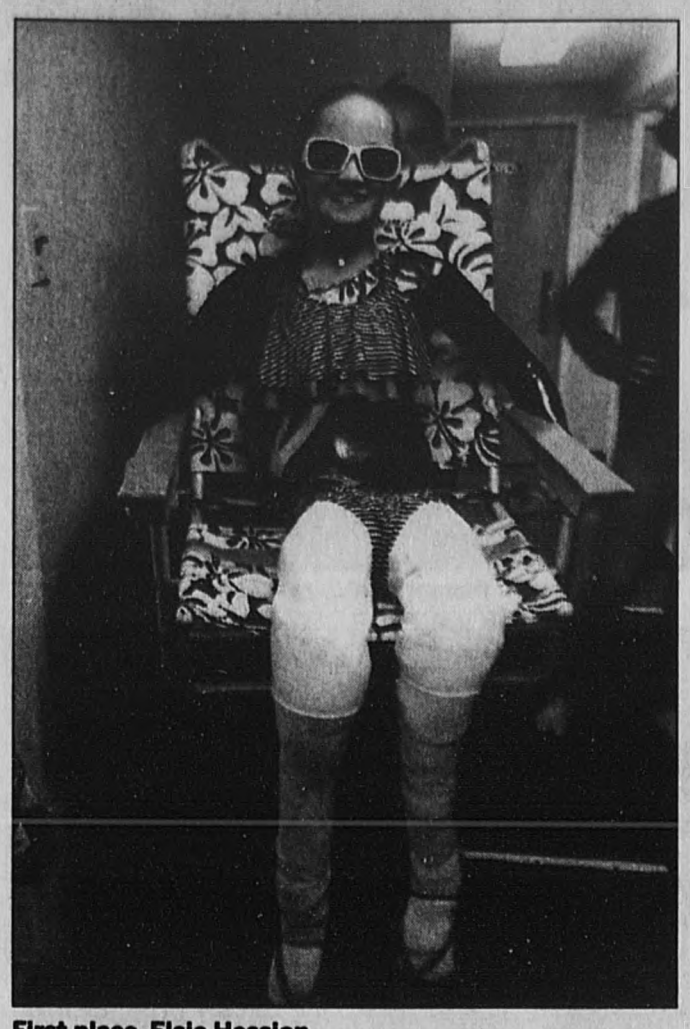
YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

COURTESY PHOTOS



First place, Elsie Hession.

Second Place, Jenny Coletta.

Head over heels for Halloween

Gymnasts celebrate the holiday

The Annual Halloween Gymnastic Meet held at the South Shore Community Center on Saturday, October 25 was a huge success. Costume Winners were as follows:

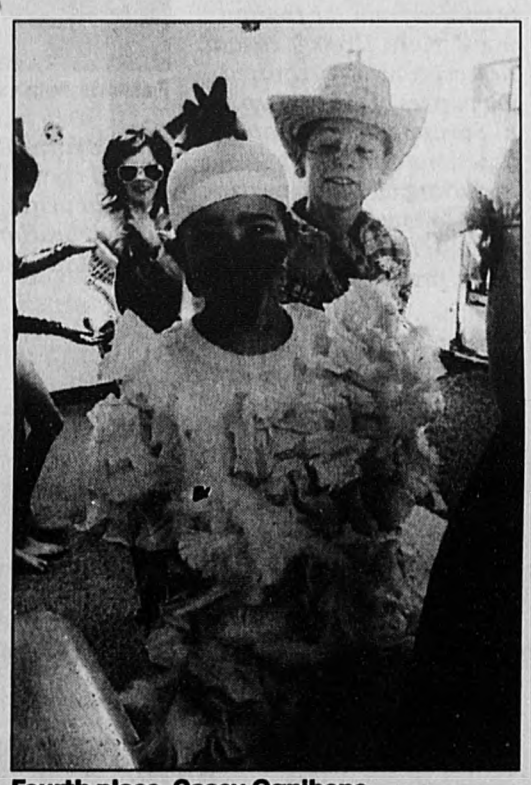
- 1st place: Elsie Hession
- 2nd Place: Jenny Coletta
- 3rd Place: Abby Moy
- 4th Place: Casey Ognibene
- 5th Place: Lindsey Bennett
- Team Mascot: Grace Durkin

There were strong performances by SSCC Gymnasts at this first meet of the season. In the Level 1-2 USA Squad, Payton Kondrat received an 8.75 on Floor, Tess Cassell 8.7 on Bars, Samantha Hosp 8.7 on Floor & Morgan Sile an 8.8 on Floor & 9.2 on Vault. Teammates, Abby Moy, Bella Picot and Kate Stevens also had strong performances.

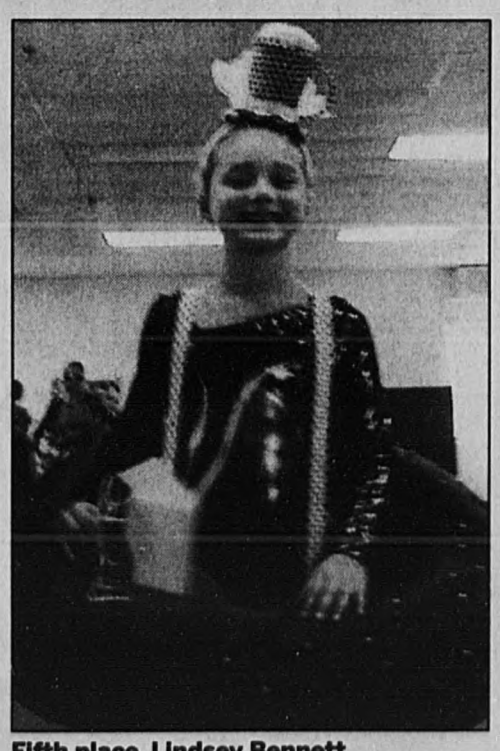
The Level 3 USA gymnasts had great routines: Lauren Wolpers 8.7 on Floor, Ellie Fox 8.85 on Bars & 8.8 on Vault, Jillian Perrone 9.1 on Bars, Maddie Miller 9.0 on Floor & 9.1 on Bars. Teammates Casey Ognibene, Lauren Stevens and Bridget MacMillan also had strong routines.

In the Optional USA category, Danielle Picot received an 8.60 on Beam & an 8.05 on Vault, Jenny Coletta 8.1 on Floor, Sarah Conroy 8.0 on Floor and other great performances were made by teammates Bridget Kondrat, Lindsey Bennett, Brooke Conroy. Ally Burnett, Elsie Hession and Kaitlyn Patterson. Congratulations girls!

Third place, Abby Moy.



Fourth place, Casey Ognibene.



Fifth place, Lindsey Bennett.

Grace Durkin, Team Mascot.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Gymnastics and sports classes offered

Contact the South Shore Community Center at: 781-383-0088 or stop by the SSCC at 3 N. Main St.:

Session I Gymnastic/ Sports Classes are already is progress. Contact the main office for prorated prices and registration at 781-383-0088.

Sports For Kids:

Boys and Girls Ages 3 to 5. Monday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday 3 to 3:45 p.m. Thursday 3 to 3:45 p.m. and Friday 1 to 2 p.m.

Beginner/Intermediate: Girls ages 5. Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.

Beginner/Intermediate: Girls ages 7. Monday, 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 4 to 5 p.m.

Beginner/Intermediate: Girls ages 9. Monday, 6 to 7 p.m.

Beginner/Intermediate: Girls and Boys ages 5-8. Friday, 4 to 5 p.m.

Gym Explorers:

Boys and Girls Ages 3 to 5. Monday from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Monday from 3 to 3:45 p.m. and Tuesday from 3 to 3:45 p.m.

Session I

GYM DANDY for 10 weeks

Toddlers & Tumblers: Tuesday, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Wednesday from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Climbers & Jumpers: Tuesday 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

Session I

Toddler Time: Ages 26 months to 4 years

Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Begins Oct. 16 and ends Nov. 6. Join Ruthann Ardizzoni and staff for a fun-filled session of Gym Dandy tot-sized equipment, storytelling, outside play and much, much, more. This is a drop-off class and parents need to pack a labeled water bottle, change of clothing and diapers/pull-ups for those who need them.

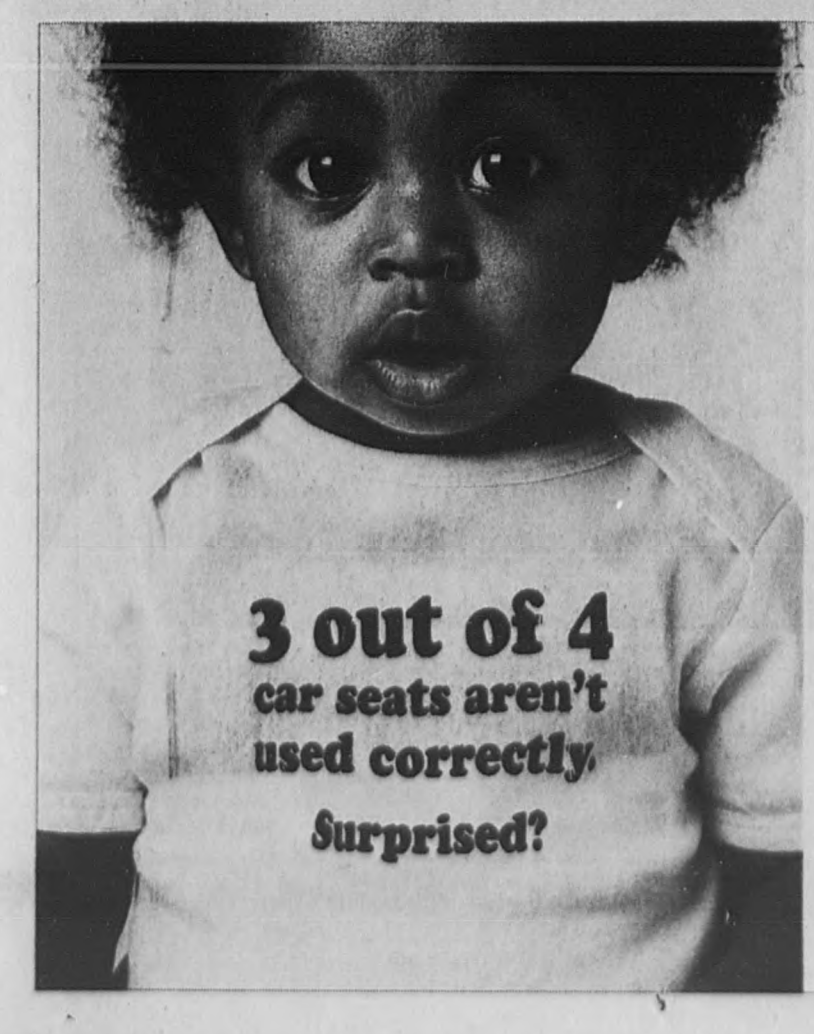
TRICK OR TREAT!

Send us your Halloween photos

We want photos of you, your kids or pets all dressed up for Halloween, fun holiday decor and other spooky sights.

Email a .jpg attachment and include a caption with your name, town and identification of anyone in the photo, to (cohasset)@wickedlocal.com.

We'll publish some pictures of your costumed capers on the Your News page of the newspaper and post them all on our website.



The LATCH system makes it easier to be sure your child's car seat is installed correctly every time. Just clip it to the lower anchors, attach the top tether, and pull the straps tight. To find out more, **visit safercar.gov.**

LATCH

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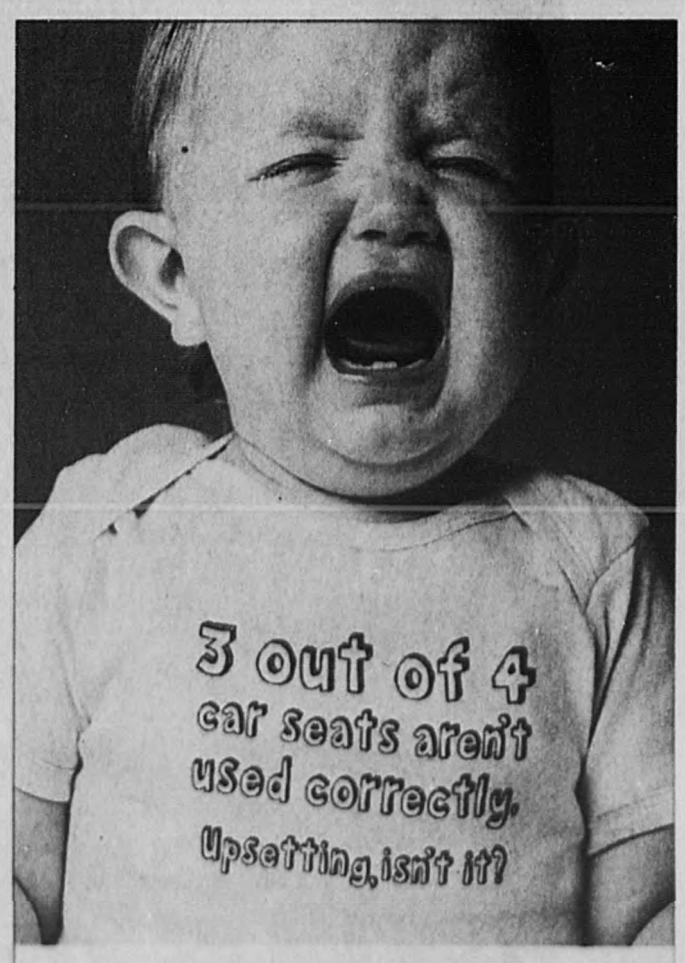

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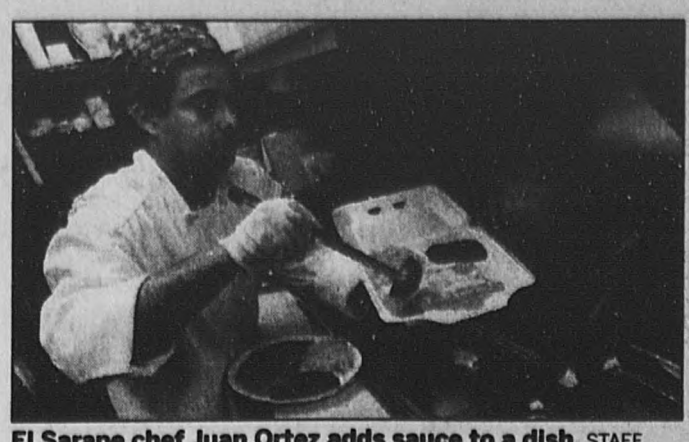
DISHING IT OUT

El Sarape restaurant

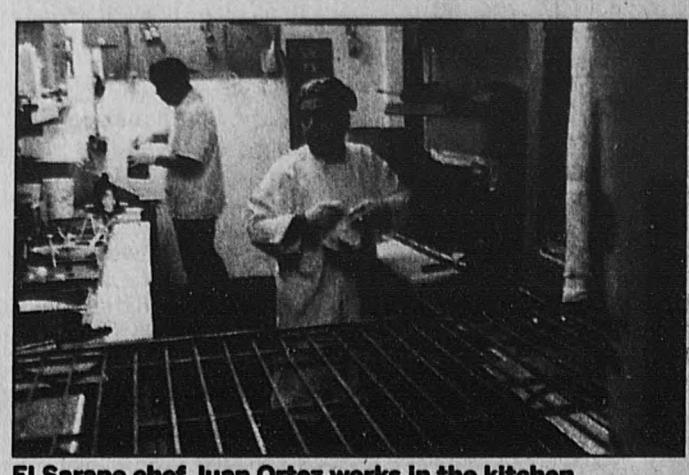
Meet bartender/waiter Rogelio Luja

By Robert Alcardi
baicardi@wickedlocal.com

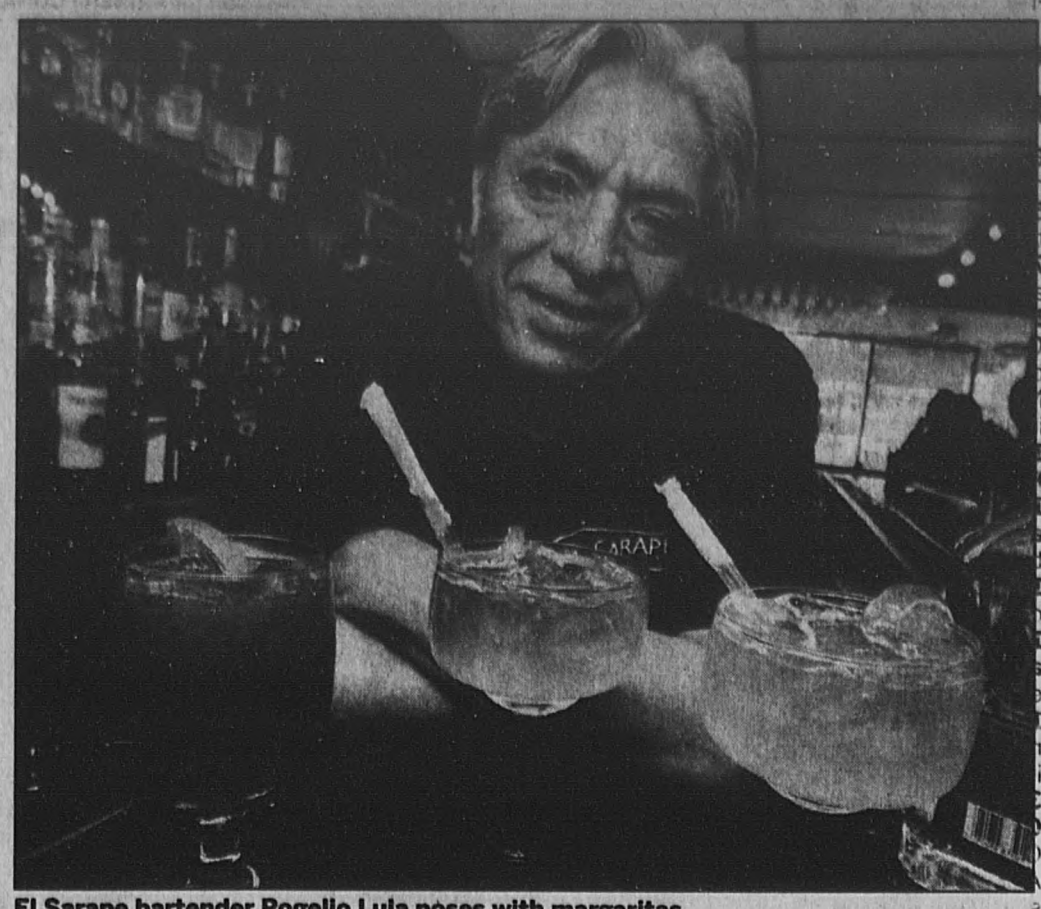
We're Dishing it Out this week at El Sarape in Weymouth Landing where diners become like family and enjoy consistently fresh, authentic Mexican cuisine and a fun casual atmosphere.



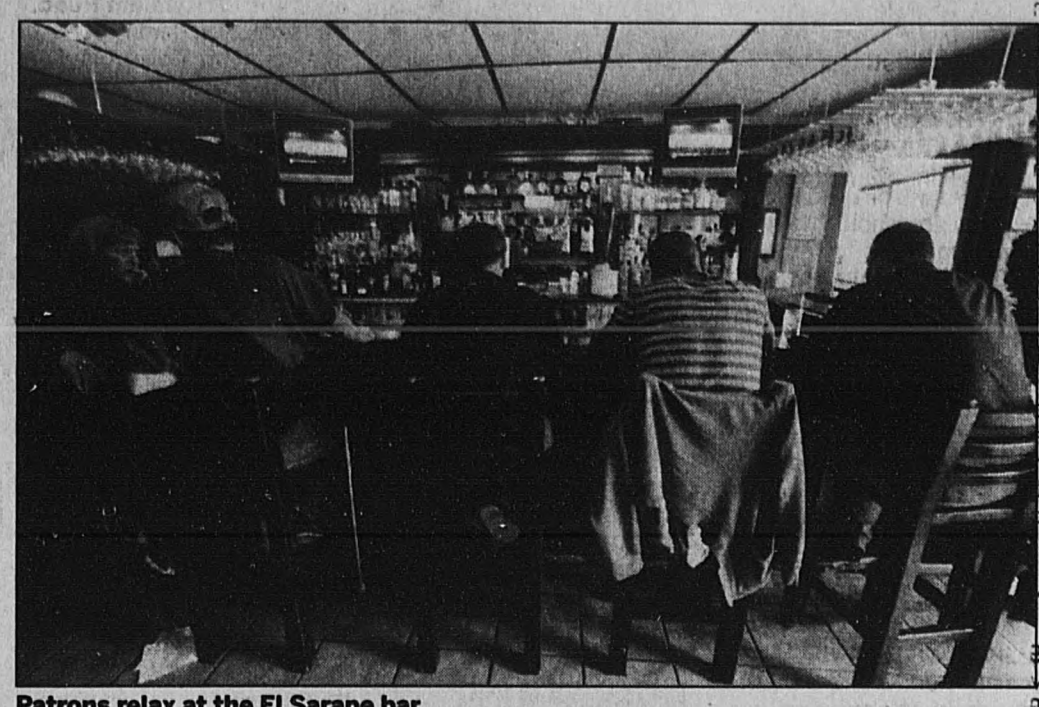
El Sarape chef Juan Ortez adds sauce to a dish. STAFF PHOTOS / TOM GORMAN



El Sarape chef Juan Ortez works in the kitchen.



El Sarape bartender Rogelio Luja poses with margaritas.



Patrons relax at the El Sarape bar.

Name and position:
Rogelio Luja, bartender/waiter, El Sarape, 5 Commercial St., Braintree (Weymouth Landing).

How long have you worked here?
25 years, one less year that the restaurant has been here.

Describe the kind of food El Sarape serves:
Old-fashioned, authentic Mexican food.

Favorite dish on the menu:
Peccado relleno, which is fish stuffed with shrimp, spinach and mushrooms and topped with a creamy cheese sauce.

What's new on the menu?
A chicken wrap with bacon and avocado sauce.

How often does the menu change?
We occasionally add things to it and we have specials on the weekends offering something a little but different, but basically what we serve stays the same.

What vegan, vegetarian or gluten free options are offered?
We have vegan foods and special food we serve people who have allergies.

Do you use locally grown food/produce in the restaurant's dishes?
Everything is fresh here.

What's the best part about working here?
We have our regulars who are like family to us. We have live music on Friday and Saturday nights. It's a very happy place to work in.

What makes El Sarape stand apart from other restaurants in the area?
The authenticity of our food. There are many Mexican restaurants, but their food doesn't taste like ours.

About El Sarape:
El Sarape opened in 1988 and is well known for its relaxed and friendly atmosphere as well as the variety of Mexican dishes created by Chef Javier featuring sauces made from scratch every day and prepared from the freshest ingredients. Dress is casual. Reservations are required for parties of six and up. El Sarape caters private functions and events including birthday parties, bridal showers, anniversaries and holiday gatherings in the private dining room. The restaurant also holds special events including tequilla tastings and holiday celebrations. The restaurant is open Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 12:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m. Call 781-843-8005. For more information, visit elsarape.com.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 20

6:32 a.m. King St., community policing.
5:16 a.m. Norfolk Road, traffic post.
7:55 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.
10:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal call. 911 caller reports two Newfoundland dogs walking in the road.
10:46 a.m. Norman Todd Road, fire investigation.
11:28 a.m. Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm, traffic enforcement.
11:48 a.m. Mill Lane, medical aid.
12:20 p.m. Forest Ave. and Fox Run, traffic enforcement.
12:27 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., 911 accident. Caller looking for a man. Advised this was 911 and she stated this was the number he gave her. Clear, confirmed accidental.
8:36 p.m. Rustic Drive, noise complaint. People working on house next door. It is late and they are making a lot of noise. Spoke with party and will be cleaning up for the night, should be done momentarily.
8:55 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:40 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters. Walk-in to station around 5:45 this evening seeking advice regarding unwanted parties. No trespass order has been granted for the parties involved.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

9:08 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:25 a.m. Atlantic Ave., traffic hazard. Caller reports his trailer broke an axel and he is getting a tow.
10:04 a.m. King St., traffic enforcement.
10:53 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for speed.
11:33 a.m. N. Main St., medical aid.
1:30 p.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol.
1:40 p.m. S. Main and Summer streets, traffic enforcement.
1:48 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire investigation.
4:08 p.m. Nichols Road, keep peace. Caller from the Board of Health requesting an officer to be present at this address while he issues fines.
4:41 p.m. Forest Ave. and Heather Drive, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:36 p.m. Border St., Border Street Bridge, outside gas odor. Caller reports she smelled natural gas on the bridge. National Grid reports 30 minute estimated time of arrival.
7:54 p.m. Elm St., police information. Resident would like to speak to an officer regarding an issue with another resident. There is no crime involved. Dispute to civil matter.
7:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Lane, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:01 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

3:01 a.m. River Road, medical aid.
8:55 a.m. S. Main St., community service.
10:54 a.m. Depot Court, medical aid.
12:55 p.m. King St. and Sanctuary Pond Road, tree down. Caller reports large branch blocking northbound lane.
1:32 p.m. Gammons and Jerusalem roads, wires call. Wires down by the tree, requests DPW be notified. National Grid notified. DPW and National Grid on the scene.
1:42 p.m. S. Main St., wires call. Wire down and lying on sidewalk, connected to pole.
1:51 p.m. Ripley Road and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:09 p.m. Border St., fraud. Caller reports receiving multiple calls a week regarding possible phone scams. Wants the information logged.
2:54 p.m. King St. and Sanctuary Pond Road, tree down. Caller reporting tree bouncing off the wires, wires are sparking. National Grid notified regarding tree on wires between Rose's Hill and Sunrise Assisted Living. National Grid on scene.
3:44 p.m. Ripley Road, tree down. Large branch across the train tracks. MBCR notified, will use caution. Instructed it is just before Pleasant Street crossing. Tree has been moved by a group of people, train is moving, MBTA conductor will notify his people.
4:46 p.m. Jerusalem Road, tree down blocking the road, took down wires across from Gammons Road. Wires down, will need National Grid. National Grid notified and will call back with an ETA. National Grid on scene.
4:50 p.m. Jerusalem Road, tree down. Large tree down in the road, brought the power line down too.
5:19 p.m. Atlantic Ave., tree down across Meadow Lane, wires involved. National Grid notified and will call back with ETA. DPW notified tree needs to be removed.
5:27 p.m. Nichols Road, tree down in roadway blocking the road, no wires pulled down. Fire trucks can't get in and residents can't get out. DPW will have to remove this so Fire Department can access area. DPW on the scene.
5:39 p.m. King St., Sunrise, tree down northbound just passed Sunrise Assisted Living. A branch is on the wires and they are arcing. National Grid will call back with ETA.
6:50 p.m. Summer St., St. Anthony Church, traffic hazard. Resident reports the flashing red light by St. Anthony's is down.
7:14 p.m. Border St. and Parker Ave., tree down. Caller reports large tree across the road, will need National Grid. National Grid on scene. Officer reports Border Street is open.
7:16 p.m. Border St., power outage. Caller reports loud bang outside, now no lights.
7:19 p.m. King St. and Sanctuary Pond Road, traffic hazard. Cell caller states electric company in the road, concerned for passing motor vehicles.
7:49 p.m. Fairoaks Lane, wires call. Limb down in road and on primary. National Grid has the scene.
8:01 p.m. Pond St., tree down on Pond Street just over the railroad tracks.
8:21 p.m. Pond St., tree down. Motorist advised of another branch down.
9:07 p.m. Bancroft Road and Pond St., another tree down.
9:19 p.m. Howe Road, wires call. Tree and possibly wires down. Howe Road impassable.
9:23 p.m. Beach St., tree down, partially on wires. Notify National Grid and DPW. Highway took care of tree. Still need National Grid to respond.
9:35 p.m. Cedar St., tree down near bus depot. Large branch taking up half the road. DPW notified.
9:50 p.m. Sohier St., tree down. Tree fell, now no power to house. Tree took power line from Pole 43. National Grid notified.
10:04 p.m. King St., tree down. Tree just came down on his house and another one ready to go down on Schofield Road.
10:15 p.m. Beechwood St., tree down. Caller reports a tree fell and is blocking the road, no wires.
10:38 p.m. S. Main St., wires call. Caller reports a transformer possibly blew at her neighbor's house. They will be blocking off the street as there are live wires.
10:40 p.m. S. Main St., wires call, transformer blew.
11:31 p.m. King St., wires call. Caller reports wires down in his driveway. National Grid notified.

Thursday, Oct. 23

1:56 a.m. Border St., DPW. Tree limb blocking one lane of traffic.
5:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., DPW. Street flooding 3A/Lower King, mostly on 3A.
6:22 a.m. Heather Drive, tree down across the road. No wires, all wires are underground.
7:06 a.m. Beechwood St., wires call. Caller reports a telephone pole came down on his driveway. There are wires and the transformer is sparking. National Grid notified.
7:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road, tree down. Caller reports northbound lane, halfway between Brown's Garage and Shaw's Plaza, a large tree limb dangling over the roadway. National Grid notified.
7:42 a.m. Ripley Road and Sohier St., traffic hazard. Traffic light out, power outage in the area.
7:43 a.m. Jerusalem Road, power outage. Confirmed power outage, National Grid to be notified.
7:59 a.m. Ash St., wires call. Resident reporting a downed wire. National Grid notified.
8:11 a.m. N. Main St., power outage. Caller reports no power to his residence. National Grid notified.
8:14 a.m. Sohier St., power outage. Headquarters requesting Engine 2 run the line as there is no power to the two schools. National Grid on scene and should have problem addressed within the hour.
8:38 a.m. Border St., animal call. Caller reports finding a small dog. Will hold onto the dog until the owner is found.
8:50 a.m. Jerusalem Road, wires call. Resident reports she has a wire down/off of her house and has no power. National Grid notified.
9:25 a.m. King St., power outage. Caller reports no power.
9:39 a.m. Red Fox Lane, tree down across the roadway at end of street.
9:45 a.m. King St. and Schofield Road, tree down. Caller reports a tree limb on the wires.
9:46 a.m. Sohier St., Deer Hill School, fire investigation. Resetting the AED.
11:04 a.m. S. Main St., animal call. Possible rabid raccoon walking down the street. Raccoon has expired and the animal was moved across the street near the dog wash sign. Message left for ACO.
11:52 a.m. Mutual aid given. Officer requests Police Department go by and have the operator of a 2007 gray Ford Focus call him in regards to a hit-and-run in Quincy. Motor vehicle should have significant damage, witness description matches owner of the motor vehicle.
11:54 a.m. Bow St., tree down across the roadway, flooding in the area. Jerusalem Road is impassable due to the water.
12:24 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:46 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
1:15 p.m. S. Main St., animal call. A possible rabid raccoon under the porch. Animal was gone on arrival. Caller reported to him seeing the raccoon around 10 a.m.
3:17 p.m. King St. and Schofield Road, notification. National Grid is in the area and they also have a tree cutting crew on scene. They may have to cut off power without notice for one to two hours. Streets that would be affected are Chief Justice Cushing Highway north, North Main Street, Forest Avenue, Hull Street and Lamberts Lane. Cohasset Police Department was also notified.
5:32 p.m. N. Main St., lockout. Caller is locked out of her house. She is waiting out front. Entry has been gained.
5:39 p.m. N. Main St., MBTA Cohasset Station back entrance, tree down. Northbound lane being blocked by a large tree limb.

Friday, Oct. 24

7:03 a.m. Cushing Road, directed patrol.
7:10 a.m. S. Main St., directed patrol.
10:38 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic enforcement.
11:04 a.m. S. Main and Summer streets, traffic enforcement.
11:08 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.
12 p.m. Elm St., police headquarters, vandalism. Walk-in complaint in lobby reporting someone put mail on top of her mailbox.
1:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's Plaza, medical aid. Elderly male fell in the back of the store. Patient refusing assessment, uncooperative, mostly embarrassed.
2:06 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:24 p.m. King St., traffic enforcement.
2:47 p.m. King and Pond streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:03 p.m. Jerusalem Road, animal call. State 911 reports they received a call from around the above location regarding an old black dog in street.
3:42 p.m. Elm St., Harbor Inn, medical aid. Employee with chest pain.
4:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., mutual aid given. Off backing up State Police cruiser.
5:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:21 p.m. Jerusalem Road, wires down for three days, not sure if live. Wires are not live, they are disconnected and need to be taken care of by an electrician.
6:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., outside motor vehicle fire. Caller reports car fire in the parking lot. Active fire, they used fire extinguisher prior to Police Department arrival. Fire knocked down.
8:35 p.m. N. Main St. and Quonahassit Trail, motor vehicle stop, investigated.
8:50 p.m. Forest Ave. and Fox Run, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:56 p.m. Linden Drive, community service.
11:06 p.m. Pond St., medical aid.
11:12 p.m. Linden Drive, community service.
11:40 p.m. Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, Oct. 25

7:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., directed patrol.
7:14 a.m. Sohier St., directed patrol.
8:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop Gas Station, erratic motor vehicle operation. Heading north, black BMW swerving in the wrong lane. Officer behind the vehicle making observations. Vehicle crossed into Hingham. Hingham units notified. Appears to be operating OK.
8:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:12 a.m. S. Main St., community service.
10:27 a.m. Highland Ave., St. Stephen Church, parking complaint. Person reported to police station that motor vehicles are illegally parked behind the church; no violators.
10:35 a.m. Beach St., traffic hazard. Checking on road crew working with no detail. Crew will cease work until a detail has arrived.
11:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:54 p.m. Sohier St., traffic enforcement.
2:28 p.m. Nichols Road, medical aid.
3:14 p.m. Forest Ave., medical aid.
7:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., tree down. Caller reports on Beechwood by 3A a moving truck struck a branch. The branch came down and is across the road. Second 911 caller reporting the same. Reports blocking part of roadway in front of Kendall Village.
9:33 p.m. Stevens Lane, noise complaint. Very loud music in this area. Clear, party has agreed to lower music.
10:44 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, property found. Desk reports a party dropped off old flares and a flare gun to the Fire Department earlier in the day. Police have custody of the flares.

Sunday, Oct. 26

1:10 a.m. Forest Ave., suspicious vehicle. Caller thinks she is being followed, car has followed her since Marshfield.
6:45 a.m. Sohier St., directed patrol.
6:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., directed patrol.
10:15 a.m. Sohier St., Deer Hill School, medical aid.
12:59 p.m. Beechwood St., parking complaint. Caller reports a trailer on the sidewalk. Just watched a woman and a baby carriage have to walk out onto the roadway to pass it. Same states this is an ongoing issue. Two motor vehicles tagged.
2:05 p.m. Avalon Drive, erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller states she saw a resident of Avalon Drive get into a car and drive. Thinks the male has been drinking. Checks out/clear.
4:30 p.m. King St., erratic motor vehicle operation, green Honda. Checked Beechwood to House of Pizza with negative results, nothing showing.
6:22 p.m. Forest Ave., disabled motor vehicle. Clear, motor vehicle was not disabled but dropping off a party.
6:26 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:55 p.m. Black Horse Lane, fire investigation, called into Fire Headquarters. Resident reports a vibrating in the house. Issue was with the sump pump. Pump is all set now.
6:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Old Colony Square at Cohasset, CO alarm. Access gained to apartment, no readings, companies clear.
8:29 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle crash, car into house. Possible drunken operator. No severe structure damage. Party in custody. Wrecker on scene. Scituate Collision has moved the vehicle. Arrest: Edward R. Kamp, 54-years old, 120 Clapp Road, Scituate, charges: drunken driving (2nd offense), driving to endanger, and failure to drive in marked lanes.
8:47 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, threats. Party in lobby requesting to file a report regarding threats. Trespass order served in hand.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

James L. Figueiredo

COHASSET – James L. Figueiredo passed away at South Shore Hospital surrounded by his loving family October 10, 2014.

Jimbo is survived by his parents, Jimmy and Judy Figueiredo of Cohasset; his sister, Jenny Montgomery and her husband Tyler, and their children, Ella and Charlie; his brother and best friend, John Figueiredo and his wife April, and their son, Jacob; grandmother, Jean Figueiredo; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Jimbo was a fourth generation lobsterman out of Cohasset Harbor. He fished with his father on the Miss Judy and the Dawn Patrol.

Services and interment for Jim are private.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamarasparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
obits@wickedlocal.com
or
call **781-433-6905**
or
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Legal Notices

PETERSON ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO14P2767EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Arlene R Peterson

Date of Death: 07/13/2014

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Kenneth G Peterson, Jr.** of **Kingston MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: **Kenneth G Peterson, Jr.** of **Kingston MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 11/19/2014

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 16, 2014

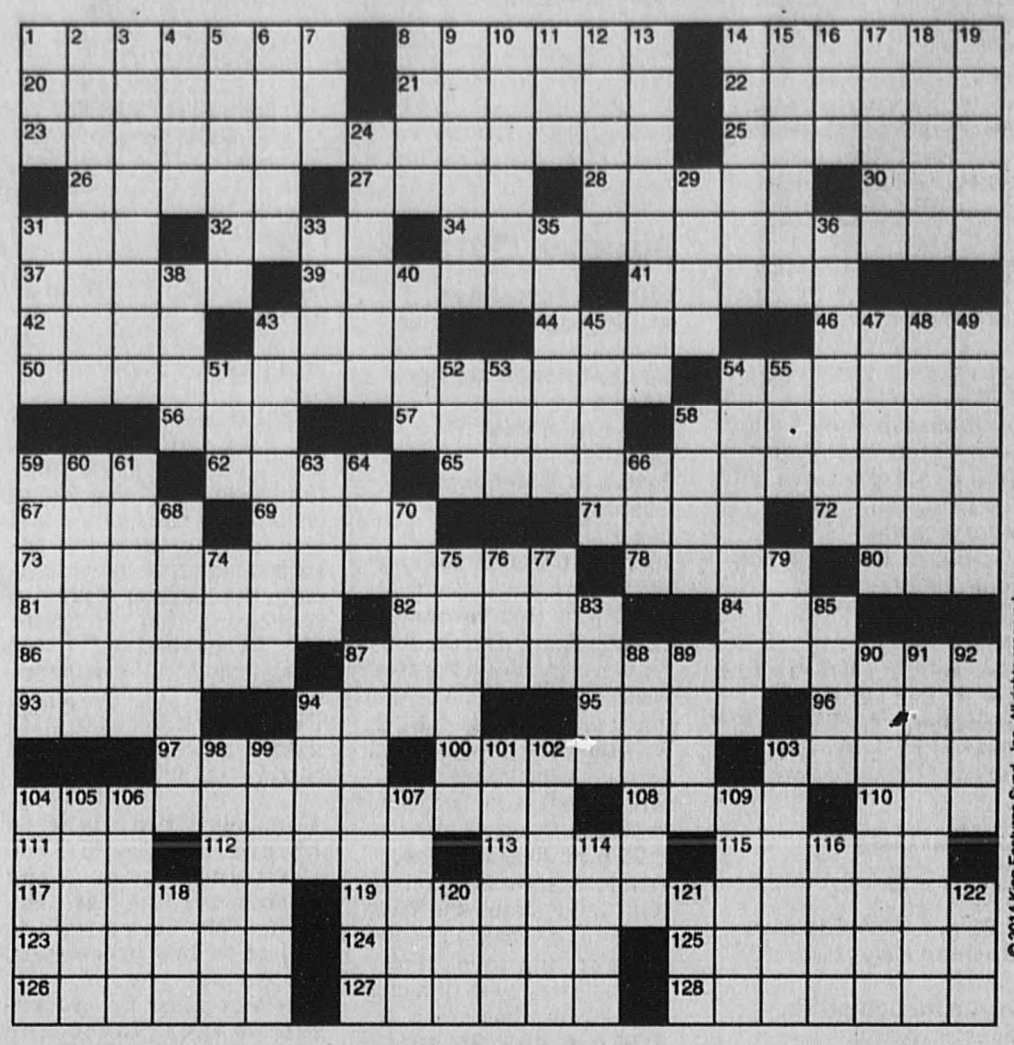
Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13195377
Cohasset Mariner 10/31/14

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Crossword - Mixed Breeds



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ACROSS
1 Daughter in "Hamlet"
8 Admittance
14 Jay-Z, e.g.
20 Before a marathon, say
21 Swimming gold medalist Ian
22 Capital of Canada
23 Essential part of a dog's diet?
25 Bellyached
26 Less restricted
27 Café additive
28 City on the Ruhr River
30 Wallach of Hollywood
31 ISP giant
32 Morales in movies
34 Eyelike spots on a dog's coat?
37 Mournful cry
39 Placid
41 Under siege
42 Pal of Andy
43 "You wouldn't —!"
44 Poking tools
46 Sword hilt
50 Dog eventually?
54 Naval builder
56 Dandy type
57 Religious offshoots
58 Less cloudy
59 Weep audibly
62 Bone in the arm
65 Dog curled up in the shape of a circle?
67 Gabfest
69 Shocking swimmers
71 Alternative to a punch
72 Luau mementos
73 Have new lab work done on a dog?
78 Hershey's toffee candy bar
80 Biochem strand
81 Pipe openings
82 Boo-boo
84 Bro relative
86 Concise summary
87 Dogs living in Katmandu?
93 Banks of "America's Next Top Model"
94 "I Love Lucy" actor Arnaz
95 Abacus part
96 All used up
97 Casey of radio countdowns
100 Tire patterns
103 Port in Israel
104 Most sordid dog?
108 Awarded
110 Football player Tebow
111 Rage
112 Is without
113 Abraded
115 Made less severe
117 Fanatic
119 One taking a dog out of service?
123 Total
124 Scarf down
125 In a coarse way
126 Had a bite of
127 Confined, with "up"
128 Slander

DOWN
1 Antithesis: Abbr.
2 As a matter of politeness
3 Handed-down family treasure
4 Marine eagle
5 Triangle-shaped sail
6 Ones who frost cakes
7 — Lingus
8 Gillette razor name
9 Option
10 T-shirt fabric
11 'Fore
12 Patter
13 In a rational manner
14 Male lovers
15 This instant
16 Educational org.
17 Contest-judging group
18 Epsom and —, England
19 Diameter halves
24 Gripping tool
29 Meets with
31 "What —!" ("Groovy!")
33 "What — commentary"
35 Bring on
36 Fuel additive
38 Starting from
40 Old Olds cars
43 Uses up
45 Stinging insects
47 Lived
48 "You've Lost That Lovin' —"
49 Beneficent "Mother"
51 "— tell me!"
52 Tormé or Ott
53 Prefix with conscious
54 Alleged
55 Brian who produced U2
58 Pierre's state: Abbr.
59 Handwriting
60 Writer known for irony
61 Cake mix
63 Loch — Monster
64 British brew
66 2012 British Open winner Ernie
68 Scone alternative
70 Stairs
74 Race a Super G, e.g.
75 Genetic inheritances
76 Suffix with northwest
77 King, in Brest
79 — -roaring
83 Musical McEntire
85 Long, drawn-out story
87 Relating to meaning in language
88 Accountant's book
89 Acronym on a shuttle
90 One just hanging around
91 Nonbelievers
92 Dress line
94 Society girls
98 Toward the beach
99 Uttered
101 Put a new bandage on
102 Star ballerina
103 Warm, as leftovers
104 "Carmen" composer
105 Action venue
106 Barstools, for example
107 Office dictation taker
109 Turns aside
114 Marsh grass
116 Slaw or fries
118 Enkindled
120 Letter after pi
121 Big TV maker
122 Dark bread

Sudoku

9		5	7				6	
	4			1				2
		2			6	3		
		9	8			4		
6				9			5	
8	2				4			9
		1		8		5		
3			2				4	
	5				7			1

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Parliamentary Procedures

P B Y N V S Q N K H E B Y W T
R O L J I G E B Y W U R P N K
I G D B Z A X V S Q O M S K R
I G E C A Y T W U S S E W I Q
P N L J G S H S F E C E A S C
A Y X V E N N M B R U H L E S
Q P N C M O I O E A C K Y U J
H N O M I N A T I O N S B D R
G N I T O V A S E T U N I M F
D E C M U R O U Q E O R D E R
C A B Z Y Y X C V U M M T R Q

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Actions	Dues	Nominations	Second
Bylaws	Meeting	Order	Secretary
Chair	Minutes	Quorum	Voting
Customs	Motions	Rules	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of choices could make it difficult to select what is best for your needs. Avoid snap judgments. Take the time to check them all out to find the one that really meets your goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You could once again experience pressure from others who would like to see you move in another direction. But heed your Bovine instincts to stay on your own path.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Taking charge of a project that seems to be about to stall or collapse altogether could be a challenge. But once everyone knows what you expect of him or her, things should go smoothly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid the pressures of the upcoming holiday period by setting a time right now to discuss how to divide up the responsibility of helping a loved one come through a difficult period.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's not too early for all you Leonas and Leos to start making long-distance travel plans. The sooner you stop procrastinating and start deciding where, when and how you're going, the better.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone you've known for years might disappoint you, or even make you feel you've been betrayed. But check the facts carefully before you make charges that could backfire on you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A holiday plan might need to be revised to accommodate an unexpected complication. Come up with an alternative arrangement as soon as possible to avoid more problems down the line.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Don't accept halfway explanations for a situation that requires full disclosure. The more you know now, the better able you will be to handle any complications that might arise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The cooperation you relied upon might not be easy to get. Maybe there's an information gap. See if everyone understands the situation. If not, be sure to offer a full explanation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Problems caused by that recent workplace distraction should soon be easing, allowing you to resume working at a less frantic pace. That personal matter also begins to ease up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing your mind about a job decision isn't easy for the usually committed Aquarian. But once you check it out, you'll find facts you didn't know before. And facts don't lie.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your unique way of sizing up a situation gives you an edge in resolving that upsetting workplace problem. Stay on your current course regardless of any attempts to distract you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are emotionally attuned to what's going on around you, and you easily pick up on people's needs.

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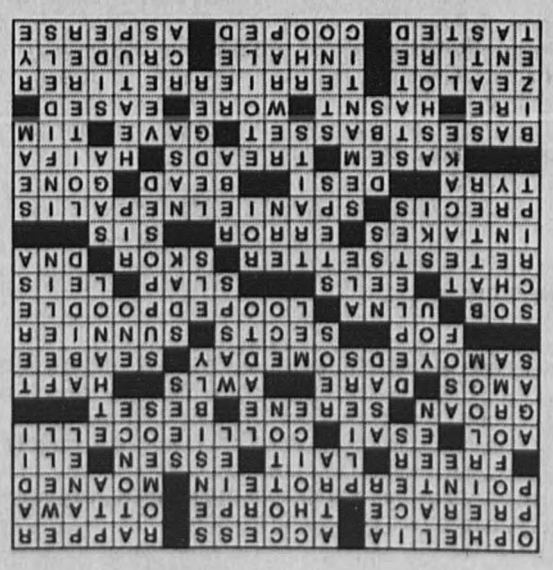
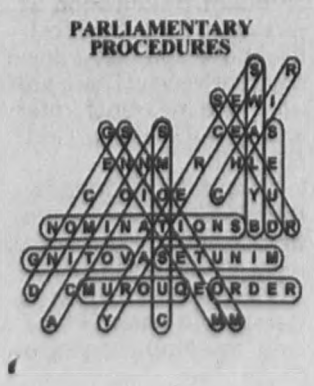
SOLUTIONS



PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES



9	3	5	7	2	8	1	6	4
7	4	6	3	1	5	9	8	2
1	8	2	9	4	6	3	7	5
5	1	9	8	7	3	4	2	6
6	7	4	1	9	2	8	5	3
8	2	3	5	6	4	7	1	9
2	6	1	4	8	9	5	3	7
3	9	7	2	5	1	6	4	8
4	5	8	6	3	7	2	9	1

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

South Shore Folk Music Club welcomes Pierce Pettis

WHEN: Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1
WHERE: Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston.
INFO: Tickets are $20 each; $18 per member. Advance tickets are available from www.brownpapertickets.com/event/767359. For details, see www.ssfmc.org.

Young award-winning pianist makes rare South Shore appearance

WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell.
INFO: Pianist George Li will perform as part of the weekend classics series. The program will include works by Chopin, Tchaikovsky and Liszt. Advance ticket purchase is suggested at www.jameslibrary.org. $25 adult/$22 senior/$10 student. For information call 781-659-7100.

SSC's Bay Youth Symphony to perform fall concert

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4.
WHERE: Marshfield High School Auditorium, 167 Forest St., Marshfield.
INFO: BaYS is an auditioned, sequential orchestra program sponsored by South Shore Conservatory in collaboration with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra and Artistic Advisor Steven Karidoyanes. BaYS offers two leveled orchestras, and is open to students from communities throughout the South Shore and Cape Cod. Admission to the concert is free for students K-12. Adult tickets are $10, and may be purchased at the door.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Weymouth Elks, 1197 Washington St., Weymouth.

Fall Member's Exhibition of Abington Art Association on display through Dec. 1 at the Abington Public Library, Copeland Room, Gliniewicz Way.

Marshfield Oktoberfest, featuring German brews, oompah bands, Bavarian cuisine and carnival rides, will be held Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Friday hours are 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 8 p.m. Admission is $5 per adult. Children under 3 admitted free. Presented by www.festeventsne.com, 978-361-2124.

Lines of Fire, War Letters, a one act staged reading of extraordinary war letters written by author Andrew Carroll returns at the GAR Hall, 353 Country Way, Scituate. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with light refreshments served prior to the performance at 7 p.m. The performance is sponsored by The Scituate Historical Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Society of the War of 1812, Sons of Union Veterans and the Scituate American Legion. Tickets are $10 . Call 781-544-1367 or email linesoffire@comcast.net to reserve seats.

Annual Turkey Supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of the United Church of Christ, Abington, 10 Bedford St., Route 18. Served family style with all the fixings, Take-out orders will also be available after 6 p.m. by calling the church this afternoon at 781-878-0199. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children under age 12. Seating is limited.

Annual 50s Jukebox Dance Fundraiser from 7 to 11 p.m., at Immaculate Conception Church, 720 Broad St. East Weymouth Live band. Beverages provided. Bring own snacks. Dress style: 50's. Cost $15. 781-335-8579

The Musical Adventures of Flat Stanley Jr., presented by The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) at 4 and 7 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $15. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or information, call 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Cranberry Lane will perform from 4 to 7 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge located at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 3 to 7 p.m.

Jazz Night featuring Greg Hopkins Jazz Orchestra, 8 p.m. at The Spire, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth, 508-746-4488. Tickets are $25. See www.spirecenter.org for details.

Pierce Pettis concert, South Shore Folk Music Club will present a concert by singer/songwriter Pierce Pettis at 8 p.m. at the Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 each; $18 per member. Advance tickets are available from www.brownpapertickets.com/event/767359. For details, see www.ssfmc.org.

In Session at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

DJ Skip Halloween Party, at **Mama Mia's**, Route 139 93 Careswell St, Marshfield, 781-834-3050

Halloween Bash, cash prizes with DJ Doubletake from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth. www.plymouthwaterfront.com, 508-591-8393.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

All-you-can eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, first Sunday of each month. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, take can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. This is open to the public.

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Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield is open from 1 to 4 p.m. for docent guided tours. The 1880 Victorian Mansion and the Estate are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Last day for tours this year but the mansion will open as a Christmas Designer Show House Dec 6-14. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Pianist Yukiko Sekino, the Gold Medalist of the 2006 International Russian Music Piano Competition, will be performing at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury at 4 p.m. Ms. Sekino will perform music by Ludwig van Beethoven, Alexander Scriabin and Modest Mussorgsky. Visitors may wish to attend early in order to view the current exhibitions, 19 on Paper: Hidden Worlds, Asian Connections and Rotations.

Watercolor illustrator and writer Linda T. Hurd, will present two of her "Art for Months" themes, "Wired" and "ADHA Challenges" from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Ktizo Gallery of North Street Community Church of the Nazarene, corner North and Thaxter streets, Hingham. Free and open to all ages abilities. There will be refreshments and some of the artist's work will be for sale. The illustrations may also be viewed Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Chamber Music, Rhythm & Motion, fascinatin' rhythm, a one of a kind special benefit evening featuring solo and chamber percussion program by Atlantic Symphony Orchestra percussion trio and a special art exhibit on the theme of Rhythm. Doors open at 5 p.m. Concert at 6 p.m., GAR Hall, North River Art Society, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Adults/seniors: $50 per person /Under 30: $40 / Under 20: $10, includes drinks and snacks, to benefit the ASO. Call for tickets: 781-331-3600 or order online: www.atlanticsymphony.org.

Pianist George Li will perform as part of the weekend classics series at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell, on at 3 p.m. The program will include works by Chopin, Tchaikovsky and Liszt. Advance ticket purchase for his concert is suggested at www.jameslibrary.org. $25 adult/$22 senior/$10 student. For information call 781-659-7100.

Centenary of the First World War the Hingham Public Library is offering a series of events focusing on The Great War Centenary. The series covers history, music and art of the era. Free and open to all. Unless otherwise noted the programs take place in the Library's Whiton Room. at 66 Leavitt St. Hingham. The first program in the series is "The Great War and Its Historical Context" at 3 pm. Dr. Rita Peters, senior lecturer, Political Science at UMass-Boston and associate professor, Harvard University Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies is the featured speaker. More information at 781-741-1405 or by visiting www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Hull Artists members Trish Turner and Donna Goes will exhibit their works at Hammond Residential Real Estate, 98 South St., Hingham through March 2015. An opening reception is today from 2 to 5 p.m. The artists will be present to discuss their works and most displayed works will be offered for purchase.

Mike & Betsy will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge located at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 3

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore meets at 7 p.m. at Grove Manor Estates, 160 Grove St., Braintree. Guest speaker is Larry DiCara former president of the Boston City council and one-time candidate for mayor of Boston. Larry DiCara will share his Italian heritage and political memoir as he presents his book on Turmoil and Transitions in Boston. Refreshments will be served. General public and visitors are welcome. Information: Richard Leccese, 781-843-5095, rmleccese@beld.net

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com.

Trivia with DJ Highpoint at 6 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth. www.plymouthwaterfront.com, 508-591-8393.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) presents a fall concert at 7:30 p..m., at Marshfield High School Auditorium, 167 Forest St., Marshfield. Admission is free for students K-12. Adult tickets are $10, and may be purchased at the door.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is $10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Irish Sessions every Tuesday at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 7 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke and Ryan Souza from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth. www.plymouthwaterfront.com, 508-591-8393.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 5

The Rockland Country Garden Club invites the public to attend their meeting that will feature Kristi Marshall of Rind Design presenting "Harvesting, Drying, and Working with Gourds". A variety of gourd types will be introduced, and emphasis will be placed on how to make birdhouses from gourds. The speaker will bring a display of her one of a kind gourd creations. The meeting will be held in the lower level of the Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St (next to the fire station). Doors open at 6:30 and the program starts at 7 p.m. 781-837-1433.

Cadillac Walk original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

The Sibs at Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. www.plymouthwaterfront.com, 508-591-8393.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

Thanksgiving Food History Lecture, Tasting and Book Signing with authors Keith Stavely and Kathleen Fitzgerald, authors of "Founding Food" and "Northern Hospitality" from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Free and open to public. Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free and open to the public. 781-834-5535

Toni Lynn Washington with The Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Open Mike with Mike V and Boston Catalano from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth. www.plymouthwaterfront.com, 508-591-8393.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

Candlelight Tours return to the historic 1688 Old Ordinary House Museum, 22 Lincoln Street in Hingham Fridays and Saturdays and running through Nov. 22. This special family program takes visitors on a surprising nighttime journey through the old tavern and home to explore how Colonial New Englanders kept warm (sort of) and dry (mostly) during the winter months in the days before thermostats and electric lights could cast out the winter blues with the flip of a switch. After their tour, visitors can warm up in the nearby Annex building with hot chocolate, cider and other historic treats. Tours run twice per evening and begin at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Limited spaces are available, so reservations early by calling 781-749-7721. Tours are $10 for Society members free for kids under 12; non-member tour price is $12 and $5 for kids under twelve. To reserve a tour time call 781-749-7721.

The Big Deal, a Monte Carlo Night for Wellspring, 7 p.m. at Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Tickets $100 per person at www.wellspringhull.org.

In an Instant: Instagram Art Show presented by The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell featuring images from the region's amateur and professional photographers via Instagram, the latest photographic art form. In an Instant, an innovative exhibit and art sale, premieres at an opening party today from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance, $15 at the door, exhibitors attend for free. The show remains on exhibit through Nov. 26. Admission is free, and available during The James' business hours, donations are gratefully accepted. To purchase tickets, visit www.jameslibrary.org. For more information, call 781-659-7100.

Jingle Bell Fair, Our Lady of Lourdes Jingle Bell Fair will be held at 130 Main St. in Carver from 4 to 8 p.m. 508-866-2428.

TRAX w/Emily will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge located at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham from 5 to 8 p.m. will feature all the artisans. Stop in for refreshments and fun. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

The Bay Players community theatre organization presents Noel Coward's comedy "Present Laughter" 8 pm, at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont Street (Rte. 3A), Duxbury. The production is directed by Stasia O'Brien. Tickets are available for $20 for adults, $18 for students and seniors. For complete performance information, please visit www.bayplayers.org.

The North and South Rivers Watershed Association's Annual Meeting 7 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center,48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell to celebrate the removal of the Mill Pond dam and the beginning of the restoration of the Third Herring Brook. The meeting, to be held at the South Shore Natural Science in Norwell, will also feature a reception with clam chowder, wine and cheese. An added bonus - attendees will be able to tour the science center's Eco Zone. For more information about the NSRWA's annual meeting, please call Paula at 781-659-8168 or visit nsrwa.org.

Juke Joint 5 at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

DJ & Dancing with DJ Tuck 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. www.plymouthwaterfront.com, 508-591-8393.

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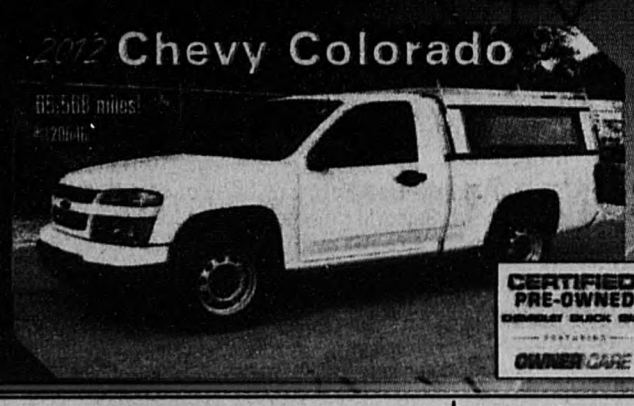

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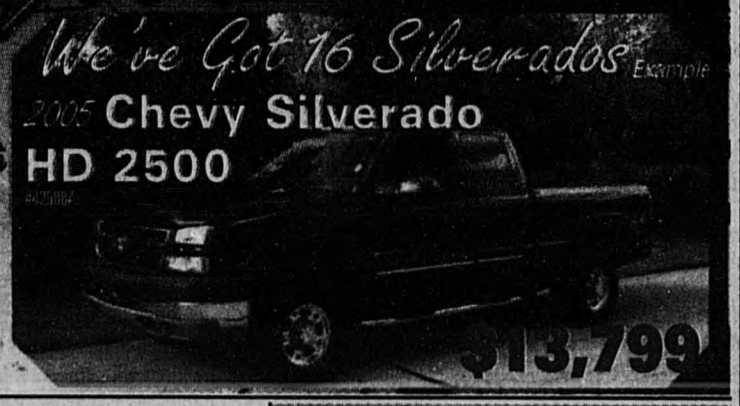

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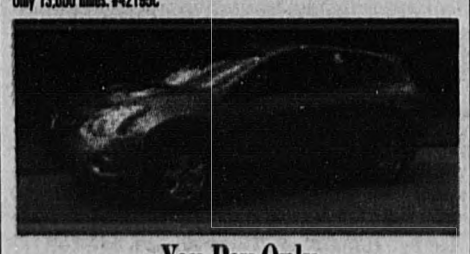

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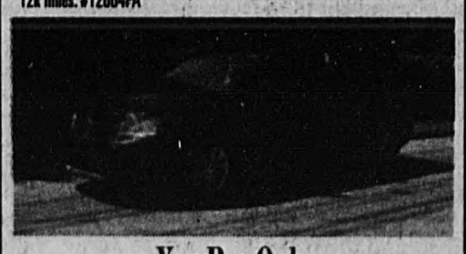

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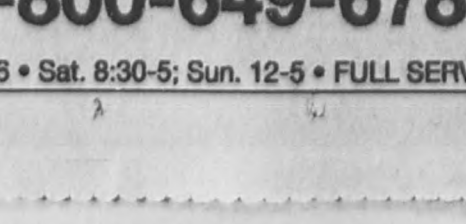

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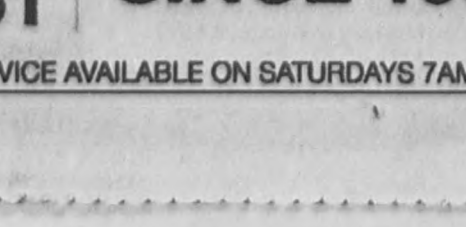

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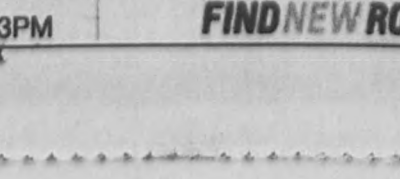

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